Rain, continued mild Satur-

day; much colder Sunday

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937.

THREE CENTS

# LABOR OFFERS SIX-POINT BUSINESS PLAN

# Councilmen Near Vote on Boulevard Lights

# SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

More Wrangling Prevails In Friday's Session To Hear Ordinance

4 TO 3 BALLOT LOOMS

"Railroading" Is Charged By Steinhauser

Second reading of the ordinance for a 10-year street-lighting contract with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and more wrangling among councilmen concerning the proposal, featured the special meeting Friday

Another called meeting will be held Monday night for final consideration of the contract. Councilmen boosting the legislation desire to have it passed before the first of December, making it effective before new councilmen take office. The ordinance becomes effective 30 days after passage. Only two members of the present council will be in the new organ-

"I have a few word I'd like to get off my chest," Councilman Ben Gordon said after the ordinance had been given its second reading. "I'm not in favor of a 10-year contract. The city is now in debt \$3,500 for street lighting. Under this new contract we will pay about \$1,000 more a year. If you installed the right type of lights I would be willing to make a personal donation and there are other businessmen who would do the same.'

#### Tull Barnes Speaks

afford to pay that amount of money. He recalled delays on other utility legislation before council that had resulted in losses Device on Car Opens and

Councilman E. S. Neuding said he believed council should act on the ordinance without further delay and "quit the monkey business." C. O. Leist, president proious business men and that they favored the boulevard lighting system. "We should give the peodeclared.

Although several men were gathered in the council chamber to learn what action would be taken, only one of the group, R. L. Breh- DUNTON HAS JOB mer, made any remarks about the contract. He urged council to take action on the legislation. "I think WITH NORTHWEST you have had expressions from (Continued on Page Eight)

### **OUR WEATHER MAN**



High Friday, 50. Low Saturday, 43. Rainfall, .15 of an inch. Forecast

team caravan leaves Ipswich, Mass., for a 57-day trip to Mari-Cloudy with mild temperature, probably occasional light rain Sat- etta, O., in celebration of the urday; Sunday rain, possibly chang- 150th anniversary of the ordi- lock at the side of doors operates Frank M. Acton of Common Pleas ing to light snow and much colder. Temperatures Elsewhere

Abilene, Tex. ..... 72 Boston, Mass. ..... 54 Chicago, Ill. ..... 54 Cleveland, Ohio ..... 52 Denver, Colo. ..... 50 Des Moines, Iowa ... 58 Duluth, Minn. ..... 34 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 72 Miami, Fla. ..... 77 Montgomery, Ala. .... 62 New Orleans, La. ..., 64 New York, N. Y. .... 54 Phoenix, Ariz. ... San Antonio, Tex. ... 70 Seattle, Wash. ..... 48

Williston, N. Dak. ... 38



Sam's labor department officials in tude.' Washington have erected a defi- Thus, the 32-year-old French baum in federal court upholding death as Tuesday night. His issue nite bar in the path of Madga de actress who since the spring of the previous decisions that she was of The Daily Herald for Tuesday, Fontanges. At the capital, the this year has been front page news guilty of a crime involving moral delivered Wednesday morning, was tion and naturalization bureau bitious American plans shattered granted limited freedom on Man- issues. which is one of the labor depart- on the rocks of Ellis Island which hattan under \$1,000 bail, with the

Survey in Ohio under the W.P.A.,

today joined the staff of the fed-

eral commission promoting the

sesqui-centennial of the opening of

with officials and committees con-

TRUCKER FINED \$10

H. O. Eveland, justice of peace,

establishment of the territory.

the Northwest territory.

#### Councilman Tull Barnes said he ment's agencies, has upheld a for- in the past have become the jinx stipulation she make no public ap- man, was believed to have been would like to see Circleville have mer decision of Ellis island author- of many undesirable immigrants. pearance of any kind until her case the first to discover the tragedy. an expensive white-way, but the ities in New York who had previ- Her deportation, however, has is disposed of in the courts . merchants and taxpayers could not ously barred Madga de Fontanges been delayed pending a court ap-

E. W. Lutz, manager of the Citizens Telephone Co., whose hobby tem, said he had talked with var- is tinkering with electrical labor-saving devices, has a new one on his garage that is creating considerable interest in the neighborhood.

Closes Lutz' Garage Door

Garage doors and lights are operated automatically from his ple what they want," Mr. Leist automobile as he drives up the alley beside his E. Main street home. Approximately 50-feet from his garage is a magnetic switch installed underground in the alley. This switch is operated by a

car and energized by the storage

Mr. Lutz pulls a small switch on greatly. TERRITORY BOARD his car that operates the magnetic work. First, she wrote articles on COLUMBUS, Nov. 27 — (UP) ground switch. Lights are turned L'Ami du Peuple, a newspaper of those for Washington and Scioto - James G. Dunton, Circleville on the garage and the doors un- the Right-Wing Conservatives townships. author and for the last two years lock and open automatically After the French perfume maker. Then director of the Federal Writer's driving into the garage he closes she became involved in some peting the doors with a wall switch.

#### Works Outward, Too

When taking the car out of the AMANDA'S OPTION garage he pushes the wall switch. the commission, Dunton left to-day for Massachusetts to confer on the car as he drives out the cerned with plans to celebrate the alley. A white stake in the alley marks the location of the mag-One week from today an ox- netic switch.

switch fails to operate a tumbler has been set for Dec. 13 by Judge Auditor Forrest Short. nance of 1787 and the establish- the electrical door-opening mech- court. ment of the first civil government anism.

in the northwest territory. The Since the door-opening device caravan will reproduce the jour- locks the doors, arrangements had the Ohio Supreme Court to assign ney of the pioneers who settled at to be worked out to open them if another judge. the current should be off. The Lutz home contains more elec-

trical gadgets than any residence Fingerprints Checked After in the city, it is believed. Auto- Washington C. H. Store Theft imposed a fine of \$10 and costs matic switches turn on lights in on Charles Thomas Taynor, Col- clothes presses, closets and celumbus truck driver, Friday, on a lar rooms when doors are opened. charge of failure to stop at the Every room in the home has spe- in an effort to solve the theft of the youth's life. Taynor paid his account. the room temperatures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-Uncle, on the ground of 'moral turpi- peal which her lawyers instigated from a decision of Judge Mandel-

> Isolated boat upon arrival and lodged on Sheriff Charles Radcliff

She is the daughter of Jean Coraboeuf, a French portrait painter of some reputation. At the age of 18 she was the wife of M. Yves Lafarriere, assistant police prefect of the Lozere department, who was her senior by almost 20 years.

A few years later, Magda (whose full name is Madeleine) divorced him and turned to the stage where, however, she was never very sucmagnetic coil suspended under his cessful. She played several minor roles at the Odeon and Capucines theaters in Paris and also wrote a mystery play that was produced When driving down the alley but failed to impress Parisians

coil. This coil operates the under- foreign subjects, especially for which belongs to Francois Ccty,

## As a special representative of which opens the doors, and closes FIGHT SCHEDULED

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LANCASTER, Nov. 27 - Hear- 1938. ing on the petition signed by 17 Amanda voters, charging irregu- Prosecutor George Gerhardt,

Judge Acton will not preside at LANCASTER YOUTH KILLED the hearing. He will request AS SANDBANK COLLAPSES

Coroner Says James Melvin, 82. Victim Of Accident Tuesday Night

FRIEND LOCATES BODY

Copies Of Newspaper Found In His Mailbox

Burns suffered Tuesday night when he dropped a lamp are believed to have caused the death of James Melvin, 82, found dead in his home on the Island road near the river bridge, Saturday.

Just what occurred to cause Mr. Melvin to drop the lamp is a mystery to Coroner C. E. Bowers and Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who investigated the case.

Mr. Melvin's body was found on believed he picked up the lamp er Shanghai. The fire did not spread in the Shanghai area.

#### Time of Death Decided

Officers set the time of his

Arthur Miller, courthouse fire-Mr. Miller frequently made visits to the Melvin home and brought Magda had come to the United Mr. Melvin to the city to make States for a theatrical or night purchases and take care of busiclub engagement. To her great ness matters. Cary Kendall, a chagrin, she was taken off the neighbor of Melvin's, notified

> Coroner Bowers returned a verdict of accidental death.

The body was removed to the The body was removed to the over contentions that the measure single LEADS and single rangements for services. Mr. Mel- weak. vin is survived by no immediate

### SCIOTO TOWNSHIP TAX RATE GOES UP: HEARINGS END

The county budget commission final tax rates established were features for non-co-operators.

Washington township's rate for property valuation.

levy for school operating expenses raised the rate to \$15 per \$1,000 valuation. The rate was \$12.50 in 1937. Although voters of the township approved a three-mill levy at the last election for school operating expenses, only two and a half mills were charged for

On the budget commission are In the event the underground larities in the local option election, Treasurer R. G. Colville, and

LANCASTER, Nov. 27 - Neal Miller, 16, was suffocated when caught in a cave-in of a sandbank on the farm of William Graf, in COLORADO ACCEPTS BID west Lancaster. City police and firemen worked for more than an TO MEET VILLANOVA 11 WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 27 hour with a pulmotor and artificial -Fingerprints are being checked respiration in an effort to save

sign at Routes 22 and 104, west cial heat controls. Each room about \$1,000 worth of merchandise Miller and three companions letic board has approved an offer had received letters from him the results of the census cannot of the city. The arrest was made contains a thermostat. Blowers from the Gross Clothing Co. A were playing on the bank, which from Villanova for a charity game postmarked Temple. by H. R. Curtis, state patrolman. connected with the furnace regulate! panel was sawed from a rear door was about ten feet high. Miller in Yankee stadium, Dec. 11, it was to gain entrance to the building. was caught when it collapsed,

# READING BARS ERECTED AS ELLIS ISLAND JUST AGED MAN FOUND LOS ANGELES HILL POWER IS URGED ANOTHER EPISODE IN LIFE OF MAGDA DEAD OF BURNS TWO BLOCKS LONG DEAD OF BURNS EALLY STREET

Spectators Remain Through Night Hoping That Gigantic Avalanche Would Take Place; Police Kept Busy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27-(UP)-The "moving hill" of Elysian park collapsed today with the force and noise of an earthquake, to the delight of a swarm of spectators which stayed up all night to watch the thrilling scene.

Despite all the perils of the avalanche and the night's bedlam that it created throughout the city, nobody apparently was hurt and the @damage was confined to a buckled

and buried stretch of highway and

The hill was two blocks long and

400 feet high before it began to

sway and sink a month ago with

spasmodic Jerks from some mys-

upheaval, the hill began shedding

great boulders large as automo-

biles, which crashed down across

Los Angeles river valley down

Power Line Breaks

Steven, 77, because the elderly

Marion took exception and an

argument followed. Dinner com-

throw lumps of coal at his father,

One struck the elderly man in

TEMPLE, Tex., Nov. 27-(UP)

Orin Miller, was enroute here,

Sheriff Hayes Bayle said.

master trills.

which the debris fell.

a bridge approach.

Seizure of Property In Shanghai Brings Note From London

LONDON, Nov. 27 - (UP) -The British government made the kitchen floor. He apparently formal representations to Japan died without struggle. From his today over Japanese threats to section of the hill came tumbling alleviating a shortage of homes. appearance the officers believed he seize all Chinese government down. had been sitting by the stove. property and functions, particu- scurried for their lives, sirens

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#### CONGRESS READY board of review of the immigra- throughout the world, sees her am- turpitude. Meanwhile she was still in the mail box with later TO DEBATE BILLS AID FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(UP) and nearly that much in the sec--Congress was ready today to de- ond. vote all of next week to a two- Debris reached nearly to the way battle on farm legislation.

A nearly solid Republican front but they escaped every hurtling will continue to batter the senate | boulder. farm bill when that chamber convenes Monday morning. In the introduced next week, developed ARGUMENT OVER

In the house a corn bloc of 50 TO MAN'S DEATH congressmen demanded amendments to provide marketing quotas for smaller crops than provido farmers mandatory when mar- Marion Hensley was held today on keting quotas are invoked for corn, a charge of killing his father, wheat and cotton.

Minn., of the house agriculture ing. committee, prepared a "volumin- Marion was seated at the dinous" minority report attacking ner table with his father, mother nearly the entire measure but with and sister, when the father recompleted its work Friday. The particular emphasis on penalty marked about the efforts of a

### FUEL SHORTAGE 1938 remains the same as the CAUSES PLANE In Scioto township an increased CRASH; TWO DIE

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 27 the head and he dropped dead. -(UP)-Lack of sufficient gaso- Sheriff Bayle took the boy to line was blamed today for the the county jail pending consider- since the rioting of 1929 when 200 crash of a U. S. army airplane in ation of the case by the grand persons were killed. which Lieutenants T. C. Morgan jury. and L. C. Woods of Randolph field, Texas, were killed.

The plane clipped the tops off OHIO BANKER, 66, several trees and plunged nose first in the woods near here last FOUND IN TEXAS: night. Woods was killed instantly. Morgan, hurled 25 feet from the wreckage, died en route to a hos-

Lieutenant J. W. Black, of Fort

Star, said he had learned the Star, said he had learned the fliers took off from Fort Benning -Robert F. Miller, 66, missing U. S. Unemployment Census Ga., but he did not know their McConnelsville, O., banker, was

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 27 - victim of amnesia. Bouldin said Washington. (UP)-Colorado university's ath- McConnelsville friends of Miller

Mass Purchasing Stressed As Federation Drafts Major Program

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED

Prompt Payment of Federal Compensation Demanded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(UP) -The American Federation of Labor proposed to the administration today a six-point program intended to halt the business recession by strengthening mass purchasing power.

The proposal closely parallels terious subterranean disturbance. suggestions made by President Last night, in a prelude to its big Roosevelt to restore the nation's economic equilibrium. It seeks harmony between capital and la-Riverside drive and threatened to bor and their co-operation with destroy a dozen small houses and proposed federal stimuli to indus-

slopes between the hill and the try. Mr. Roosevelt is accelerating efforts to aid business. He will send to congress Monday a message outlining ways of stimulating the Then, at 9:15 p. m., one huge lagging construction industry and

Utility Accord Sought

He has ordered lieutenants to He had removed his shoes. They larly the customs service in great- shricked, police and ambulances continue efforts toward an accord came from all directions, a power with private utilities and free a to retire and may have suffered Sir Robert Craigie, British am- line snapped and the whole area backlog of capital estimated at a hear attack, causing him to bassador to Japan, was expected to was plunged in darkness, specta- \$2,600,000,000. He has directed fall. The lamp broke, flames inform officials in Tokyo today of tors tugged at the police lines a federal agencies to place orders igniting his clothing. All the cloth- this government's concern over block from the path of danger, for necessary materials as soon as ing above his waist had been the growing aggressiveness of the wild rumors were afloat of crews possible to give industry a \$245,burned and his body was seared. Japanese military forces in the of men buried alive. It was a 000,000 shot in the arm through night such as this city of the governmental purchases.

Craigie was told to leave the famed movie colony had not seen The president said yesterday that he would be glad to see con-The anti-climax came early to- gress revise taxes as soon as legday when most of the remainder islators desire, and worked toward toppled down in another great a balanced budget by suggesting a roar. Police again fought with reduction of federal highway exthe crowd to restrain it from rush- penses by approximately \$120,ing headlong into disaster. Engi- 000,000. A message to congress neers estimated that 1,500,000 tons suggesting methods of accompof dirt, boulders and uprooted lishing this will be dispatched

trees came down in the first slide, Tuesday. The A. F. of L. program was announced coincidently with several of these developments. It sug-

doorsteps of the row of buildings gested: 1. Maintenance of wages and employment at the highest possible level with firm determination to avoid wage cuts.

2. Raising of wages in any industry where sustained demand and profitable operations make it 3. Stimulation of production

and employment in heavy indus-

tries by encouraging plans for

plant expansion and equipment LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Nov. purchases; encouragement of ed for and to make storage loans 27 - (UP) - Fourteen-year-old building in all classifications. The (Continued on Page Eight)

#### Rep. August H. Andresen, R. man criticized a neighbor's sing- BRITISH EXECUTE MOSLEM LEADER **TERRORISM** neighbor to vocalize the scales and

JERUSALEM, Nov. 27 - (UP) - Sheik Farhan El Sadi, 70-yearpleted, the two went into the yard old Moslem leader, one of those of their home at Sand Barren, near responsible for recent Arab terhere, and the youth began to rorism, was hanged today.

He was the first man condemned by the new British military courts established on Nov. 18 after the worst outbreak of Jewish-Arab acts of terrorism

The military court here began its second case - the trials of two of three other Arabs arrested with the sheik in a raid by British military forces in Mazar, North

Palestine, last Sunday. The military courts are functioning under a decree providing the death penalty for possession of firearms, sabotage, intimidation and terrorism.

found here last night when he Ended; Data Not Revealed

called at the Temple postoffice Results of the National Unem-Police Chief Frank Bouldin, who ployment census, conducted by had been advised to watch for postal employes between Nov. 16 the elderly banker, said he was a and 20 have been forwarded to

> Under government regulations be revealed by the postmaster. It revealed from Washington,

## PITT, FORDHAM, ARMY, STANFORD, NOTRE DAME FAVORED IN CRUCIAL TILTS

# And That In Many Sports

PROSPECTS FOR 1938

Although there is no one who knows just what will happen between now and next football sea- Rose Bowl Contender May son, it is fun to look shearl to consider what the prospects for the 1938 high school grid season will be : : : : First of all a pair of ends must be developed, and indications are that dependable and TROJANS IN NEW YORK hard-hitting Johnny Noggle will be at one of them with Don Jackson, Bill Heffner, Chuck Zaeng- 102,281 To See Service lein, and several others battling for the other : : : : Bob Liston is good enough for a tackle post and his brother, Russ, who will be a sophoomre, or Dub Nelson, may knock off the other unless Art Rooney is eligible to play : : : The guards will be well-handled East and South sharing national with veteran Gene Arledge returning to action, and Screwy Martin and Tom Harden battling for the be available for center \* \* \* \*

THREE LETTER MEN BACK

The backfield will include two campaign. freshman letter-men, Mary Jenpirant not yet determined : : : If a hard-smashing and cleanfensive this year, will probably learn a lot about the manly art of elevens have had dismal seasons. smacking them down before next A fourth banner game will be Fall arrives \* \* \* \*

#### CAPTAIN IN DOUBT

Just who will captain the 1938 men, who will be named Monday evening at the Kiwanis club football banquet, will choose the as a possibility, because he will be one of the few seniors on next year's team : : : It is possible that letter-men will name a junior, picking Bob Liston, Bob Bowsher or Paul Walters \* \* \*

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND

: : : : He has promised to bring scoreless tie. two of the Buckeyes' football club : : : Stooges and members wide open race of it. for 75 persons \* \* \* \*

#### TUMBLE DOWN STAIRS WORTH \$100 PER STEP

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)-A fall down a flight of stairs is worth \$100 per step.

This was the opinion of a Supreme Court jury which awarded Rice, the conference leader, meets ship qualifications as bright as his Mrs. Mary A. Kinsella, 57, of Baylor in conference games. Out-Rochester, \$1,800 for an 18-step side, Centenary tackles Oklahofall down a stairway in a four- ma's Aggles. Rice can virtually family apartment house.

The verdict was against owners of the building.

How about a touch of geranium pink at the neckline of a black Seersucker-true seersucker in zied by the feeding problem until wool dress? Smart, eh, what? prints and plaids, are being or- one suggested a loaf of "prison It is a Molyneux touch.

## About This 1937 GRID YEAR NEARS ITS END ON FIVE FRONTS

Be Determined With Panthers, Rams Busy

Schools In Action

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 - (UP) - The 1937 football season comes to a virtual close today with the

With the exception of a few other : : : : Bob Bowsher, out this scattered games through Decemyear with a broken shoulder, will ber and the usual "bowl" clashes on New Year's day, today's battling will mark the end of the

From a national standpoint the kins and Frank Woodward, and two most important clashes are Paul Walters, with a fourth as- N.Y.U.-Fordham at New York and Duke-Pittsburgh at Durham, blocking fullback can be found N. C. However the largest crowd of the season, 102,281 persons, will from the ranks of the squad, then watch out for some pretty running : : : Woodward, a lfash on um for the Army-Navy game, a the offensive but a dub on the de- traditional battle which sells itself on color alone because both;

played at South Bend, Ind., with Notre Dame concluding its season OF against the Trojans of Southern California. Once on a time this one usually determined the nateam is in doubt : : : : The letter- tional title but this Saturday it's just another football game. Stanford, defeated twice by Columbia by 7-0 scores - in the 1934 Rose tion's leading football scorer, up some tremendous wallops enleader : : : : Gene Arledge looms Bowl game and last season - would rather be a Rhodes Scholar abled Pastor to stay the route. meets Columbia at New York in than an all-America hero and it another attempt to gain revenge for the past upset defeats

Favorites Listed

Stanford and Notre Dame.

mises to be a real highlight : : : : - and both are heavily favored - ver university, 34 to 7, almost 183. Fritz Mackey, Ohio State's fresh- they will have completed the sea- single-handed. Today he was conman coach, will be the speaker son with but one blemish, their cerned with the real triumph

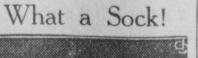
stars with him in addition to a couple of reels of motion pictures, eastern Rose Bowl opponent. Ala- National publicity throughout BY MILK ROUTE ference back in history to take stars with him in addition to a mine California's selection of an larship. and Johnny Neblett, popular radio bama, which completed a perfect Colorado's university's undefeated announcer : : : The evening season by halting Vanderbilt on and untied season apparently had OF starts at 6:30 o'clock in Hanley's Thanksgiving, appears to have the left no mark on the serious 185tearcom : : : Tiger letter-men, inside track but a smashing tri- pound youth of 20, who wants to two managers and Coach Jack umph by Fordham or Pittsburgh become a lawyer. Landrum will be guests of the or both would apparently make a He was asked today at his zation of Guam, Midway and pace the point-makers were Jacobs?

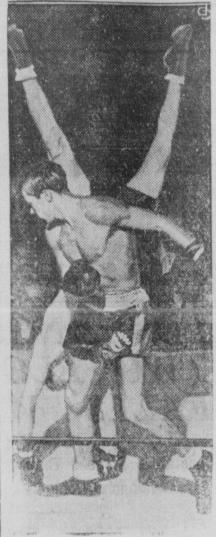
of the improvement association Another undefeated team - 533 persons in North Central ice between the Pacific coast and of Dayton in 1932 with 55 points, that furnished lights at the var- Santa Clara - and two other un- Colorado, whether he had any in- China has resulted in the creation the lowest total a winner ever sity field are welcome to attend beaten but tied elevens - Villa- tentions of playing professional of the longest milk route in the had; and John Turley of Ohio : : : Places are being prepared nova and Holy Cross - will at- football. tempt to complete perfect seasons "No," he said. "I don't know The route begins at Honolulu points. over the week-end. Santa Clara, anything about it and don't care and ends at Guam, with Midway Five Buckeye conference ball hoping for another invitation to to discuss it." the Sugar Bowl, meets Gonzaga tomorrow and Villanova meets | Loyola of Los Angeles. Holy

> Boston college. in the Southwest. Southern Meth- and worked his way through up by bad weather, the question of Adkins, Marshall .... 9 3 57 odist battles Texas Christian, and school, make his Rhodes scholarclinch the title by defeating Baythe lor, which is in second place. If it loses, the outcome may depend

on next week's Rice-S.M.U. game.

Cross concludes today against





RAY BUCKLEY must have swung clear from the floor to set Earl Nore on his head in this manner. He did but Earl eame back to win the decision. Action is from an amateur bout in Los Angeles.

## SEEKING CAREER GRID WORK

DENVER, Nov. 27 - (UP) -Byron (Whizzer) White, a Phi might have knocked Pastor out. Beta Kappa student who is the na- Mann's awkwardness in following was not unlikely today that he in the first round, but he got up would be both.

Favorites in these five games ball career Thanksgiving day with fifth and sixth, Mann rocked Pasare Pittsburgh, Fordham, Army, the finest individual performance tor to his heels, but could not put Bob Adkins, the hard-running dimensional are Pittsburgh, Fordham, Army, the finest individual performance tor to his heels, but could not put Bob Adkins, the in the history of the Rocky Moun- him away. The Kiwanians' banquet pro- If Pittsburgh and Fordham win tain conference by defeating Den- Mann weighed 185%; Pastor, toward which he had aimed his The outcome should help deter- collegiate career-a Rhodes scho-

home in Wellington, a town of Wake islands for the Clipper serv- George Gorry of the university

the scholarship.

his straight-A average, the fact islands of hotels where Clipper that he has played three sports-Three hot games are scheduled football, baseball and basketballchances of making the all-American teams.

> Lost Pony Eats Prison Bread CLEVELAND (UP) - When a stray white pony they had corral- service. ed neighed for hay, police of an outlying precinct station were puz-

dered for southern resort wear. | bread." The pony relished it.

# PASTOR BEATEN MAGICIAN - - - By Jack Sords

Fighter. Who Stayed With Joe Louis 10 Rounds. Whipped Badly

EX-COLLEGIAN THUMPED

Jacobs Announces Battle For Jan. 21

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 - (UP) - Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., heavyweight, and Tommy Farr, British challenger who stayed 15 rounds against Joe Louis, will fight a 10-round match in Madison Square Garden Jan. 21, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Mann earned the shot by beating Bob Pastor, the former New York university football player, in an uninteresting 10-round affair booed by 6,000 fans in the garden

The Connecticut clouter tried to make a fight of it all the way, but he was handicapped by Pastor's continuous holding and backpeddling, the same tactics he used in staying 10 rounds with Louis

The United Press score sheet gave Mann five rounds, Pastor two and called three even. Referee Artie Donovan took the fourth and fifth from Pastor for low punches, but Mann had a wide margin in both sessions.

A more experienced fighter A hard right hook to the jaw

sent Bob spinning to the canvas before the count started and hung He finished his collegiate foot- on until the bell. In the fourth,

# PACIFIC BRIDGED finished third with 55 points.

world—and also the fastest.

and Wake islands as the only carriers; two from the Ohio con-His main ambition, he said, was other two stops on the route. It is ference and three from unaffili-4,200 miles in length.

White's Phi Beta Kappa honors With the erection on the three ing scorers. passengers spend the night, and ing cows for a home supply.

Fresh bottle milk is taken aboard at 6:30 a. m. and flown to 1.560-mile hop to Guam for the spring. remainder of the bottles and pack-

from sea level to more than two

Insulin is under consideration as

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# UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL IF I COULD DRIBBLE THIS BALL 1'D GET

## Metzger of Miami Leads Ohio Gridders in Score

SIDAT-SINGH WAS KNOWN ONLY

UNTIL THIS FALL WHEN HE

AS A COURT STAR AT SYRACUSE

DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF ON THE GRIDIRON

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27-(UP)-For the first time in the decade individual scoring records of Ohio collegiate gridders have been compiled, a Miami university star today paced the pack.

Charley Metzger, bulky senior fullback, scored once in Thursday's ing. Jock had the wrong sys- Norman A. Perry announced game against the University of Cincinnati to boost his season aggregate to 60 points and take the title minimum minimum communication minimum communication manufacture and take the title of the communication manufacture and take the communic

Metzger won the crown by the scant margin of three points from Do You Know? Marshall fullback. Adkins scored twice in his final game to place his aggregate at 57 points. Another Marshall star, Herb Royer

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FARTHER!

Metzger is the thrid Buckeye conthe individual scoring champion- Nebraska team? second lowest ever to win the Dame in football next year?

crown. HONOLULU (UP)-The coloni- The other Buckeye backs to of Max Schmeling, Joe or Mike Wesleyan in 1934 and with 92

ated schools comprised the 10 lead-

The 10 leaders follow:

Player and School TD PA TP where they are occasionally held Metzger, Miami ..... 10 0 60 daily provisions of milk, cottage Royer, Marshall .... 9 1 55 cheese and other dairy products Lucas, Western Reserve 9 0 54 arose. None of the islands contains Morelock, Marshall ... 8 2 50 JOKE ABOUT DYNAMITE pasturage that would permit keep- Bloom, Hiram ..... 8 0 48 Elkins, Marshall .... 7 1 43 As a consequence, all shipments Patton, Muskingum .. 6 7 43 are made from here by Clipper Slovak, Toledo ..... 7 0 42

for the first delivery. A second leg DALHART, Tex. (UP)-North for setting them off. He threatof 1,260 miles is then flown, in- Texas Panhandle and adjacent ened to "blow up the place." cluding the crossing of the Inter- areas in northeastern New Mex- The patrons and proprietors national date line, to Midway for ico have started mapping cam- rushed for exists. In court later the second delivery and finally a paigns against grasshoppers next Sutton said the "dynamite" was

# that was won a year ago by Norman Schoen of Baldwin-Wallace. How Much

1-What is the nickname of the 4,200 MILES ship and his point total was the 2—Does Pittsburgh play Notre

3-Who is American manager

## The Answers



1-Cornhuskers. 2-No, series has ended. 3-Joe Jacobs.

## NOT SO FUNNY LATER

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)-O. G. Sut-Cummins, Xavier .... 7 0 42 ton walked into a roadhouse here, displayed what he said was six sticks of dynamite strapped under from present collections. Midway, a distance of 1,380 miles 'HOPPER CAMPAIGN MAPPED his belt and an electrical device

only paper tubes filled with sand.

# 3 DAYS—STARTING SUN. SHOCKING! VIVID!



## TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

What Career Lies Ahead for Bill De Correvont? Slippery Hips Don't Always Make a Grid Star With All His Fame Bill Is in a Tough Spot

composed about Bill's elusive run- tie. They couldn't lick him.' ning, deadly passing and other allround excellence as were written some years ago about that other Bill De Correvont, but he hasn't great mid-western meteor, Red started to feel the pressure yet.

Bill is going to do about it. Off- bad day and his teammates will hand, I'd say Bill was in a tough miss a bunch of blocks. How spot, with all these clippings, and will Bill take it when he's stopwith the knowledge that he will ped? receive a rousing welcome at This may sound a little like a whatever university he chooses coach's pep talk, but as I write I next fall. What will be the effect am thinking of hundreds of other of the pile of publicity Bill has high school players who will enreceived, reaching from coast to ter universities all over the councoast? Will it bother him? Will try as freshmen next year. None he be inclined to float a little? of them has basked in such a Or, will he sit down and think it brilliant light as that focused on all out and decide that life is the Chicago boy, Occasional menmuch longer and a whole lot more tion in the running story of a worthwhile than the short foot- game is perhaps all they have reball season, or the few years he'll ceived. have of college football?

same kind of head start on the will be the Chicago Comet, the field Bill enjoys now have done guy everybody expects to run pretty well for themselves in col- over them all rough shod. And lege football-and the world. Some they'll all be set to smear him. others haven't been so hot. Jock Sutherland once told me that one he can't take it. But we're hopof the greatest players he ever ing he can. coached, from a standpoint of natural ability, wasn't worth two cents to the Pitt team. Jock said the boy was "overfootballed" in high school, but when he used the word he was being kind. The player he mentioned was a victim of plain, old-fashioned swelled

as to tell teammates that Dr. sons, has been signed as manager Sutherland didn't teach the kind of the Indianapolis American Asof football he was used to play- sociation bareball team, President tem, I guess. Too bad.

Several years ago Sutherland told me the greatest player he White Sox catcher, was named ever had coached was Gibby manager of the Indians this week, Welch, and the reason was not so succeeding Wade Killefer. much Gibby's slippery hips as it was his unconquerable heart. Gibby played some of his greatest football when Pitt was losing ball

"It wasn't such a great team

## THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA It was left for the inimitable

William Powell and his charming colleague of the screen, Myrna Loy, to immortalize the trailer in celluloid.

This is the combination which co-stars for the seventh time in 'Double Wedding" at the Cliftona Theatre starting Sunday. The picture is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's international stage hit, "Great Love." And again, as may be expected, the screen adds to the charm of the original.

No more laugh-provoking picture has been on a local screen in years. Powell an Miss Loy were delightful in "Libeled Lady," 'After the Thin Man" and others, but their combination of talents has reached its peak in "Double Wedding."

"Sharp black" dresses are the popular types for present wear. The quiet type of black that is not noticeable is quite missing

A GREAT MANY words have mechanically in the years Welch been written in praise of 19-year- was with us," said Sutherland. old Bill De Correvont, Chicago But that lad didn't lose. The High school star halfback. Prob- worst Gibby ever got from the ably as many paeans have been best teams in the country was a

A lot has been written about Wait until he misses. Maybe the So we are wondering just what line in front of him will have a

Next fall these young men will be just some more freshmen foot-Some young men who had the ballers. But Bill De Correvont It's just Bill's hard luck if

#### Former Buffalo Business Chief Joins Indianapolis

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Senor Luro Pleased

came out of South America with said Amor Brujo was the best Amor Brujo is a coal black predicted that the "love witch"

Senor Horacio A. Luro. He has handicap. run but one race north of the Asked several weeks ago when wire. was enough to stamp him as a "when he's dead fit. Not one day

left the track convinced that the Thanksgiving but out came Amor wing of the mint on his shoulders, Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio thousand and one rumors about Brujo, black as the ace of spades or fetlocks, as the horsemen say. Phone 312 Chillicothic, Ohio the "mystery horse" were true. I and stepping high. So mighty heard all these rumors when I was were the tales that had been told at Tanforan early this week. about the "mystery horse" that Clockers talked of his amazing one San Francisco turf expert workouts in the foggy dawn. wrote that the crowd was a trifle Stable boys said the big black disappointed when Amor Brujo did horse would run away from War not come out prancing on six legs, Admiral and Seabiscuit. Handi- with wings on his back, snorting cappers wrote of his tremendous fire and brimstone.

No Disappointment But the Argentine beauty didn't

ing to quiet these reports. In slowly, he loafed until the back- ages. horse from the Argentine, and car- would handcuff any and all thor- of the mile and a sixteenth route needs no special preparation other ries the white and gold silks of oughbreds in the lush Santa Antia to win by three lengths. Amor than pasteurization.

Equator-The Thanksgiving day he planned to start his mighty handicap at Tanforan-but that steed, Senor Horacio A. Luro said champion and a serious menace to before." The senor made it clear will go in the \$10,000 San Franthe \$100,000 swag that goes with that the condition of the track cisco handicap. I say serious bemade no difference; that the mo- cause Seabiscuit will be in that A crowd of more than 15,000 ment the big black fellow was one, prepping for the Santa Anita. Horses \$3—Cows \$2 watched the South American cham- ready he would go-fast, slow, If the South American beauty licks pion toy with his opposition in his muddy, cuppy, heavy or drying.

Senior Horacio A. Luro did noth- disappoint in the race. Breaking

Brujo was merely breezing at the

Amor Brujo will get his first a preventative of common colds.

Argentina Horse Thrills West BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Nov. 27 fact, the good senor fanned the stretch when he turned on the -Not since Luis Angel Firpo flames every time he spoke. He came out of South America with said Amor Brujo was the best heat momentarily and picked up for their morning coffee, cold milk his magnificent whiskers and un- horse in the world, and that hav- the front runners in bunches, mak- for lunch, and cottage cheese for impeachable dialect, has any Pam- ing cleaned up the South Ameri- ing up more than 10 lengths in dinner. pas product excited as much in- can tracks, had been brought one-sixteenth of a mile. Once in Despite the wide range of temterest as Amor Brujo, the "Love north to show this country a little front Jockey Francis Maschek put peratures and shifting elevations plain and fancy running. He freely the wraps on, and coasted the rest miles above the surface, the milk

serious test December 18 when he Seabiscuit he will go to the post first North American start, and it The track was soggy and deep at Santa Anita carrying the right ohone charges

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## FRED G. BALE, LAWYER AND TEACHER, TO SPEAK IN METHODIST CHURCH

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Former Head of Juvenile Court Devotes Address To **Human Betterment** 

Fred G. Bale, of Westerville, lyceum and chautauqua lecturer, lawyer and teacher, who has been secured for a series of lectures by the board of temperance and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak in the Circleville First Methodist church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The lecture is a county-wide project. The public is invited to

Mr. Bale has spoken in practically every state in the union and every Canadian province. Although brilliant, witty, and entertaining, Mr. Bale has always devoted his talents to subjects and causes concerned with the welfare of humanity and advancement of civilization.

pioneer juvenile courts in Colum- following choir practice. bus, O., and his intense life-long interest in the welfare against intoxicating liquor led to his enlistment as a speaker on the alcohol problem especially in state teachers' institutes, high schools and youth gatherings.

## UNITED BRETHREN SPECIAL SERVICES

New members will be received into the church fellowship Sunday morning. At 2:30 p. m. Sunof foreign missions and urges all ion for men and boys. missionary-minded persons to hear his message. He is a Macedonian and will sing in his native tongue.

children and young folk have been and 8 p. m., preaching service. well attended.

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## Countians PRESBYTERIANS TO METHODIST MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO GATHER ORGANIZE SUNDAY

New departments of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will be organized Sunday. In the adult school the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, will lead in the opening exercises. Leslie the following Sunday.

Donald H. Watt is director of the department for intermediates and juniors. Mrs. George D. Mc-Dowell is in charge of the primary and beginners' departments. Arrangements have been worked out so all age groups will be in a department and class to them-

day will be "Burdens Borne." The church, will preach Sunday mornanthem, "Angel Voices Ever Sing- ing on the "The Hunter and His ing," by Neidlinger, will be sung by the choir under the direction tion. George Roth, Jr., will sing of Mrs. Clark Will. Organ selec- "God So Loved the World," by tion by Miss Abbie Mills Clarke Fearis. will be Kamenoi-Ostrow," by Rubenstein, "Offertory," by Puccini, and "Postlude," by Heller.

His interest in young people, his will have a party in the church Women's Home Missionary soexperience in one of America's basement on Thursday evening ciety, 1:30 p. m. and choir prac-

The Methodist Ministerial association of Pickaway county will meet 10 a. m. Thursday in the choir room of the Circleville

#### Church Briefs

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor D. May will lead as superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday on the subject "Bleeding Sheep and Lowing Oxen." An envagelistic service will be held in the evening.

> "Why Revival?" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. F. G. Strickland, pastor of the Five Points Christian church at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday.

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pas-The pastor's sermon topic Sun- tor of First Methodist Episcopal Games." "Rejoice Greatly," by H. Woodward, will be the choir selec-

M. E. Church Day will be observed Thursday with the following schedule: Women's Foreign The Tuxis Club, composed of Missionary society, 10 a. m.; lunch young people of high school age, 11:30 a. m.; Ladies Aid, 1 p. m.; tice at 7:30 p. m.

#### Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. L. and Rev. G. L. Trout- nesday, 7:30 p. m. man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship and communion service; Sunday school and preaching at Christ Church Lick Run, 2:30 p.

canvassers meeting; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., vestry meeting; Thursday, Evangelistic services which 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; have been in progress the last 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood; Friday, three weeks in First United Breth. 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting, and day school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. ren church will close Sunday eve- Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, sec-

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9 day, Prof. G. E. Vinaroff will give a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., the story of his life at a special Holy Communion and sermon. This Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; service. Mr. Vinaroff is a product is the annual corporate Commun- week day mass, 7:30 a. m. . . .

Church of the Brethren

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor;

m., morning worship; Tuesday, p. m. 7:30 p. m., Young Peoples' meeting; Thursday, Church Day meet-First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., B. W. Young supt.

evening service. Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship,

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Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

Church of Christ

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon Both Mr. Vinaroff and Bert Wil- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. | and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible hoit, have been assisting in the m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray- school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeav- ain this fall would be 1,250,000 to get cut these days at most any evangelistic services. Meetings for er service; 7:30 p. m., song service, or; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

Church of Christ in

Christian Union Sunday services. The pastor, Rev. 9:15 a. m. church school, W. Earl Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devo-T. C. Harper, will preach at the Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Emmett's Chapel M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs.

Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor:

10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening service. Nina Lucas is directress of choir.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical 9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

Cedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-

day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, 10:30 a. m. preaching service.

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walter C. Peters, Minister 9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt.

Amanda Lutheran Charge J. H. Lutz, pastor

St. Peter's: 9:15 a. m., preaching Mr. Dunkle. service, "Christian Character and Peace"; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, P. C. Shupe, superintendent. Trinity: 9:30 a. m., Sunday continue until New Year's.

school, Howard Peters, superintendent; no preaching service.

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to North Carolina! Donovan S. He is trying horses now and usu-Correll, fellow in botany at Duke ally has a couple dozen sticking University, had identified 53 spe- around just in case someone cies and five varieties of orchids might want one in a hurry. The growing in every part of the state. Hays family sold its dairy to Don-He has recorded some of them for ald Courtright who now furnishes the first time.

FIRST GAME LAW IN 1694 chusetts first declared a closed hunting yesterday and if they sucseason on deer.

The greatest depth of the Dead sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet.

Ruth Wilson, superintendent Pickaway U. B. Charge

L. S. Metzler, Pastor Morris: preaching, 9:30, by the Rev. Stanley Dunkle; home mission offering will be taken; Sunday school following.

Dreisbach: Sunday school, 9:30, preaching following by the Rev. Pontius: Sunday school, 9:30, prayer and class meeting follow-

East Ringgold: Sunday school by the Rev. W. A. Myers.

Ashville Lutheran H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Scioto Chapel

worship, 10:30.

Sunday school, 9:30; morning!

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Beil And Alfred J. Buesche



From the upper room where they had eaten the Passover Jesus and his disciples walked in the moonlight through the vineyards to the Mount of Olives.

Christian Fruitfulness



Father is the husbandman. Every branch in me that beareth not fruit, he taketh



if a man abide not in me he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and they gather them and cast them into

"Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples." Thus Jesus insisted that our lives be made useful.

GOLDEN TEXT-John 15:8.

## Emanuel Snyder Builds Barn at Cost of \$1,800 By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79 The farm barn which was de-

mer, has been replaced with a new modern and much larger one, 36x 60 in dimensions. The structure cost complete of about \$1,800. The cement work was put in by

Garner Returns Home days visiting with Dad Garner Bill Goodchild, of Circleville and and his sister Lulu, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Hilgar A. Mettler. home. Clayton has served as ticket agent at Akron depot for school some 25 years ago, which Mettler. was followed by a complete commercial course.

-Ashville-Discussion of Farms Another one of the farm boys ook us 'down the line" on hybrid corn as compared to the ordinary

MONTREAL (UP) — Canadian the county. He said hybrid corn McClelland, Mrs. Grace Pearce, eggs are becoming increasingly is all right in many respects. Does Mrs. Laura Whisler, Lloyd Whispopular on the British breakfast not "go down nearly so bad as the ler, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCol- daughter Phyllis accompanied matches in a cupboard and started other and is an asset when it comes to getting the crop put into Agriculture department officials shock. "Down corn," he said "is hard

predicted shipments to Great Britprice." The hybrid stands erect, dozen, a 37 percent increase from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and kinds. When it comes to the feed- family of Zanesville. Ontario are the chief exporting ing value he thinks there is little difference. And another thing he is sure of, hybrid requires for a good yield, "strong ground." PUPILS TO PAY BACK "Berger corn" is best for clay,

or thin soil. And while he was in a mood to tell about the farm operations, we asked him what ST. JOHN, N. B. (UP)-From one part of farming paid best for now until next June children in the time and labor expended. And this city and in suburban districts without any hesitation said "the will attend school for an extra dairy cow is the farmer's best inhalf-hour each day to make up for vestment, is a farm fertility build- daughter Etta entertained at din- entertained on Thanksgiving day lost time during the infantile par- er and some ready cash always at ner Sunday and the guests were at a 12 o'clock dinner the followhand. And don't forget," he said, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner of ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schools which were supposed to "that it costs just as much to Urichsville; Mr. and Mrs. Resta Brundige and family, Mr. and Mrs.

this farmer who knows so much"? Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Miss dige. It is Paul Hay, who knows a lot Jane Tanahill of Colraine, and about general farm work and es- Wayne Armstrong. DURHAM, N. C. (UP)-Orchids pecially good cows and dairying. Ashville with most of its milk.

New Station Agent

We have a new station agent BOSTON (UP)-Game laws in now since Joe Staley quit us and ceeded in finding one, it was better than most other people do. -Ashvill

Countians to Gather

We have with us next Monday and Mrs. J. L. Priddy. afternoon the children of the several schools of the county who are members of the County Music club. They are here for a practice period. The date of the County Musical, when the public Community club meeting is on Wednesday evening, December 1 at the Scioto Dairies dining room.

#### LAURELVILLE

ing. Revival will begin Dec. 19 and school class party was held at the liam McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-9:30, prayer meeting following; C. sisting hostesses were Mrs. Auda- Rittenour. Israel: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. E., 7 o'clock, preaching following leen Poling and Mrs. Helen Live-

Mrs. Sam Hosler of Circleville spent several days last week with relatives in Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young of Pike street entertained Sunday at

dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and daughter of Rushville. Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young and son and Miss Joanne Mortal. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty of Lancaster will spend Wed-

nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mrs. Carl Bailey and their Thanksgiving holiday guests O. C. Defenbaugh and Jean husband near Williamson, W. Va. the following: Rev. and Mrs. Char-

stroyed by lightning on the 175- White, Mrs. Maggie Higgy, and the guests of her mother Mrs. O. ers in Defiance county. acre farm of Emanuel Snyder Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and son E. Raub and family on Thankssoutheast of Ashville last Sum- Ned visited Tuesday with Mrs. giving day. Mary J. Mettler. F. F. A. Rabbit Supper

proper was erected by Joseph rabbit supper Monday evening for Thomas and H. R. Hinson at a parents, teachers and members. Mettler, New Lexington, Mr. and Davis. Clayton Garner, who has been Mrs. Melvin Mettler and twins, down from Akron for the last few Tommie and Connie, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Garnett Cain of Bexley the last twenty years. He was and Emmit Deweese of Circleville graduated from the Madison high were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and family of Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner varieties raised by the farmers of Delong and family, Mrs. Lillie Columbus. lister and daughter Jean Ruth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose of N. Main street.

fodder not so large and the "cut- daughters were Sunday guests of Evans' sister. ters" much prefer it to the other Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer and Frankfort were the guest of Mr.

> McClelland. Miss Anne White, Mrs. Maggie Higgy and C. N. White were Baker and family of Norwood, business visitors in Columbus Cincinnati, were the Thanksgiv-

Wednesday. Entertains Sunday Mrs. George D. Mowery and But you are thinking, "who is Luckhart and sons, of Tarlton;

> Dinner-Bridge Club The local dinner-bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of N. Main street,

> Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Dix and daughter Laura Faye were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson.

Miss Betty Patterson of Kingsthe United States date from 1694. they say his name is "Smith". He ton Route 2 was the week end It was in that year that Massa- and the wife were out house- guest of Mrs. Mary Mettler and daughter Maude.

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr.

#### KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisis invited, is December 9 . . . The bach entertained the Anniversary Club on Saturday evening. Those enjoying this pleasant affair were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borders, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. иниканителистинення Н. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. The Laurel M. E. Sunday R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhome of Miss Etta Mowery of ert Brundige, Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Main street Friday evening. As- Mr. F. I. Rittenour and Miss Ora

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son Jackie of Chillicothe were visi- guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brundige and Miss Katheryn L. Harry Bookwalter and family on Brundige on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters en-

The F.F.A. club helds it annual Sunday at a 12:00 o'clock dinner ing day. Other guests were Mr. the following guests Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Ater. Nick Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler will Wayne Bowers and daughter Bet- R. W. Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap have as their Thanksgiving guests ty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis had for their Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons, and and sons Raymond and Dwight, guests Jack Smith of Detroit, son Jack, Columbus, Miss Helen Mr. James Jodwin and Mrs. Otto Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn Ern-

> State-Michigan football game last Saturday afternoon.

> Martha Freshour was taken to the White Cross hospital in Columbus, recently for observation.

daughter Martha Jane to Mr. Carl Stickney (Anne Foster). Charles W. Bailey, the son of Mrs. Travis Allen, on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Greenup, Kentucky. The best wishes of their many friends of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar go with them to their home near an Mrs. Ed Campion received a

Nancy, by motor to Toledo, on stairs. Wednesday to enjoy the rest of the week with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simons and family and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and Lucy Bernhardt who is Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams

and Mr. Eugene Williams of daughters Marlene and Wanda and Mrs. Herman Williams and were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lida family on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Patrick Quinn of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. James

ing and week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Fannie Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige open on Sept. 7 did not go into keep a 'scrub' cow as a good one." Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walter Parker and family of Whisler and Miss Josephine Brun-

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle was the

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and children were the guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis and daughter Mrs. John Ater, and husdaughter Evelyn entertained on band of Clarksburg, on Thanksgiv-

est of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. N. Marion Davis attended the Ohio Dunlap, senior student at Ohio State university in the Home Economics course was their guests of the rest of the week. Mr. Dunlap left on Saturday for Chicago to attend the Stock Show. Mrs. Dunlap will enjoy the time in Col-Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond are umbus with relatives and in announcing the marriage of their Athens, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

HOUSEWARMING IS FIERY

FLORENCE, Colo. (UP) - Mr.

fiery housewarming. A few days after they moved into a new resi-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Evans and dence here, mice got into the Mrs. Ira Korst and daughter a fire while they were asleep up-

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#### WORDS

protect the interest of those who consume goods-meaning all of us. And by the way of preparation for that, it seemed necessary to start another research organization, "to protect the consumers of words." For were nearly all using words ignorantly.

For instance, take the term "Fascism." "I find that no term has been so confidently and widely used. Fat books are written about it. Newspapers are full of it. But what does it mean?"

He asked many citizens for a definition, and got a different reply from every one, concluding that Fascism hardly means the same thing to any two people. "Their point of reference is different," so from it.

He quotes Henry Ford as saying regarding his condition. "monopoly is impossible," and finds how "monopoly," and concludes that Mr. Ford religion," without defining his terms.

Word-consumers need clarification es- being kept from the public. pecially, he says, in the realm of economics. What we do really mean by "money", "law", "free competition", "individual- by an excited news editor. ism", "collectivism", and so on? Not understanding them, we get nowhere regarding the things they stand for.

ward knowledge and right living was the elephant of the WPA circus. rectification of names."

#### YOUNGSTERS' IDEAS

of high school boys and girls, before factory. an audience of parents, brought out some interesting opinions.

The children say they appreciate the performances also, will continue. fact that their parents are making great it rubbed in.

It is better, they say, for their parents not to "order" the boys and girls to do this and that, but to talk things over till they all agree.

The parents would be more successful in censoring the children's friends, they suggest, if Father and Mother would invite both desirable and undesirable acquaintances to the house, and let the children life, and who doesn't.

The Japs, being small and having no sense of humor, naturally develop an inferiority complex and set out to con- had its effect. quer the world.

we'd be yelling for jerked beef.

## Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WALL STREET STARTS RUMORS

MASHINGTON — President Roosevelt was a very uncomfortable man at the height of his recent illness. One day he

His sickness and pain were caused by an ulcerated lower molar which had been troubling him for several years. When year in advance, beyond first and second postal finally it went on a rampage, Roosevelt's jaw and face swelled like a balloon and Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second the poison from the pus sac brought on high fever and upset stomach.

This condition lasted only a short time, although, because of the extreme sensi-STUART CHASE is on a new quest. He tiveness of his jaw, he could not eat and has started "Consumers Research," to was on a liquid diet for a week. Afterwards Roosevelt laughingly remarked that thanks to his illness he had undergone a much-needed reducing course.

> One reason for the delay in his recovery was the pronounced inflammation of his jaw which prevented immediate extraction of the trouble-making tooth. His doctors had to treat the inflammation before the molar coluld be yanked. Afterwards the abcess required draining and dressing several times a day. This, combined with his fever and inability to wear a collar made the medicos advise cancellation of the Warm Springs trip.

#### WILD RUMORS

After Roosevelt had been in bed several that they don't get the same ideas days, Washington newsmen began to be bombarded with wild, out-of-town stories

Most of the rumors emanated from differently people understand the word Wall Street. One, widely circulated in brokerage offices, claimed the President is "talking with his eyes shut." He finds had suffered a paralytic stroke similar to that he himself was talking nonsense when that which felled Wilson. Another, also he wrote, five years ago, "We need a new given serious credence, was that Roosevelt had died suddenly, and the fact was

> One prominent eastern correspondent was telephoned about this report at 3 a.m.

#### F. D. SAVES GOP SYMBOL

Whether or not it was because they The great Chinese sage, Confucius, both had recent toothaches, the President taught his disciples that the first step to- has just ruled in favor of Japino, the big

Even if she is the symbol of the Republican Party; even if she does threaten to unbalance the budget by eating a ton of discussion carried on by a small group hay daily, she will not go to the glue

> Japino is to stay as a part of the WPA's "World's Greatest Circus," and its

Organized to put unemployed clowns, sacrifices for them, but don't like to have animal trainers and acrobats to work, the WPA circus featured Japino as:

"THE LARGEST AND OLDEST ELEPHANT IN CAPTIVITY. BIGGER THAN THE FAMED JUMBO, MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD, STILL HALE AND HEARTY."

Japino did pretty well as a WPA worker. She did not lean on her shovel as much as most of them, attracted large draw their own conclusions. In the home juvenile crowds. But eventually business environment, the youngsters are quick to fell off. There were cries of "balance the see who fits their own ideals and way of budget," and Japino was paraded through the streets of New York with a placard warning that she was headed for the glue

> New York children immediately petitioned the President, and in the end this

NOTE-Japino recently suffered from auto accident. a decayed tooth which was drilled and If we had to eat turkey every day, filled with less commotion than the hullabaloo over the President's aching jaw.

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READ THIS FIRST:

Jerry Chandler, son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, after a course at Yale, finally meets mimi Le Brun, now a St. Louis society girl, whom he has admired for years. She is a cousin of Lionel Clark, Jerry's only close friend at college. All three, with several other young people, are at a Maine camp presided over by Olga, an attractive young woman who married Mimi's wealthy grandfather shortly before he died. Jerry has just met Andy Fuller who is in love with Mimi. And now Jerry is with Mimi herself. More impressed than ever with Mimi's is with Mimi herself. than ever with Mimi's have written to the house party guests. Later he goes outdoors where Mimi finds him—to tell him that she likes his play, and its idealized hero. Andy, angered, finds them. Suddenly Mimi tells Jerry she has promised to marry Andy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: CHAPTER 17

think I shall let you sell yourself for a thing like that?"

strange little voice. can go back; and if he asks for it all the little fishes! -you can tell him that he can come-and get it!"

thing there, as men had settled They wanted me at once. such affairs since they first fought for a woman.

Jerry. For I am sure that it saved | there. her—the recklessness of it, and the

porized, "won't there be a next the high arches of the sky. there, waiting to be picked."

and I heard myself saying, as if gingham aprons. someone else were speaking:

can it be, Jerry?"

far country; of the shining palace see him on his knees beside her.

ination, beyond myself, beyond father my mother had become once with a puff of her breath. which I had lived since a child.

And when I finished I had her soul's sake. she was saying: "Oh, would it be whole house bore the stamp of father rather than to my mother like that. Jerry?'

assured her, stoutly. The next morning Andy Fuller of the table. did not appear at breakfast-nor

headache, and sent her a scrib- may as well admit, more tempting wrong if you do that." bled note. She wrote back:

nounted my horse and rode in their own rich gravies. She a path—never, never, never! through the wood. When I reached baked cakes for us-black with

FIVE YEARS AGO

wife of Kent Heiskell, formerly of

Williamsport, died in a Columbus

hospital of injuries suffered in an

Charles D. Ludwig, 69, native

of Circleville and farm fore-

GRAB BAG

Mrs. Rose Alice Heiskell, 58.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

the place where I had found her chocolate, or white with coconut. hat, I dismounted and went to- And she ate them herself, sitting ward the clump of white birches at the end of the table in her pink where I had first seen her. I sat dress and with her pink cheeks on the log where we had sat to- matching the roses of the bowl.

stillness.

Then all at once I heard the my father believed? brittle crackle of the needles un-

from Mimi's dress in my hand, which sparkled, and he was look- She had nothing to promise. And "You are going to give it back to ing down at it. Suddenly he lifted gradually I lost the assurance Fuller." I stated. "Oh, do you his arm and flung the shining which had come to me in that one thing into the pool. I guessed moment of her surrender. I grew "Give it to me," she said in a the truth-that it was the pea- among the shadows into some cock brooch which disappeared space illumined by hope and hap-I put both of my hands on her with a gleam and a ripple into the piness. shoulders. "I will not-until you watery depths. It is probably Every day my mother was grow-

the fire, and everybody else down of my future. I was absolutely reckless. It for the late lunch. The mail had seemed to me at the moment that come, and a telegram. The tele- your life, Jerry if Andy would come and ask for gram was from my father. My the brooch we could settle the mother was, he said, very ill.

I came into my father's house done it as I did. But my Uncle the feeling which it gave me of have dreamed of telling her. Nor Jerry would have done it. My de- utter separation from all that had that an almost finished manuscript

time-and a next? I told you My mother lay in bed, a waxen her Andy was the apple on the tree, figure with silver hair. Yet the Jerry. And he's always hanging rooms were peopled for me by slender, energetic ghosts of her, preached like your father. The words seem light, as I write restless, busy, worrying over my them, but she was in dead earnest, little lies, tying my father up in

"There will not be a next time. busy. No matter how much she not yet having found the world's Oh, Mimi, Mimi, if you would only might wish to follow the old paths, need of him. I felt that he could let me show you what love can her feet could no longer tread do bigger things-and he has done them. She was often in great them. I hope that you may meet Her lips were parted. "What pain, and hour after hour my I told her in a rush of eloquence. holding her hand, and sometimes into your life.

in my arms, under the moon, and Outside my mother's room the be more than that. I have no The bare beauty of shining cleanli- desk. words to tell you all that it would ness was no longer apparent, al-She made me no promise, ex- was only that it was not so shin- I are collaborating. cept that she would give the ing nor so orderly. Yet there was brooch back to Andy. "I don't a certain color and glow which the know what I shall say to him-but place had lacked in my mother's it to him as we sat under a big time-Rose's pink sweater on a maple tree in the front of the She could not, she told me, when chair, the bright pink of the ging- house. The sun was setting as I the first flush of exaltation had ham dresses which she wore, wools finished, and as I looked up, I saw passed, think of marrying me. out of which she was knitting an- that my father's gaze was on the

> crushed into a bowl on the center less clearness. than my mother had ever served.

man at the state institution at

and Columbus newspapers.

illness of paralysis.

undergo an operation.

10 YEARS AGO

William Anderson, 73, lifelong

Fred Bostwick, assistant super-

brief visit with his mother, Mrs.

25 YEARS AGO

Washington turnpike, west of the

Road improvements on the

umbus theatre.

Because death stalked under

Not far away was the quiet pool that roof. I swung back once more with its amethystine shadows, to the things I had forgotten. Now and then a bird came down Forced to face a future without to drink, but there were few birds my mother, I asked myself again in the dark forest, and for the questions about eternity. When most part not a sound broke the the breath left that frail body, would the spirit live on and on, as

Yet I did not want to think of der foot. I looked and saw a tall death. I wanted to drink of lifefigure on the other side of the to share with Mimi youth and joy all vividness of experience. I felt It was Andy Fuller! He did not that every moment away from her see me, for I was hidden by the was a lost moment; that even now thick growth of birches. His face she might be drifting toward some was dark, and he seemed as he destiny which would shut me out. stood there to cast a sinister I wrote her long letters of eloshadow among those deeper shad- quence and entreaty. If she would

I HAD THE brooch I had taken He had something in his hand Her notes in reply were brief. then what I learned afterward was depressed, wishing to escape from

promise. I shall keep it-and you there now-to the wonderment of ing weaker. When the pain was not too great, she liked to have I went back and found Mimi by me sit beside her and talk to her

"What are you going to do with

"I should like to write, mother." She pondered that, "What kind of writing?"

What I really wanted was to My father would never have as a stranger. I can not express write plays. But I should never fiance is a debt I owe to Uncle made up the years I had spent of one was at that moment in my desk upstairs. To my mother the The house seemed diminutive, theater was a place of evil influfeeling that I meant what I said. the trees dwarfed: nothing was as ences. She would have been "But if I give it back," she tem- it used to be, except the lake and shocked and startled to know of my ambitions. So I did not tell

> Her bright, pain-filled eyes were upon me. "I wish you might have "I shall never be as good as my

"You mustn't say that. He was But now she was not restless or a boy like you when I met him. a woman some day, Jerry, who will father would sit beside her bed, bring the wish for bigger things

How we would go together to that when I passed the door I would I had met the woman. But I kept that to myself. The big in which she should rule; of the I knew then how life had knit things to which I aspired would dawns that would come up over them together. In earlier years have seemed small in my mother's the purple hills; of the nights un- their dreams may have differed, eyes. To write a play? To marry but in their long sharing of a com- Mimi? To be lord of my own Well, I have said I was a poet. mon lot they had grown close in wide acres? She would have And I was carried on by my imag-spirit, and I realized that to my blown all these ambitions away into that land of fancy in again the girl who had led him know the Lord and serve him. All into high paths of duty for his else counted as nothing in the sum of her hopes for me.

So it was, as always, to my Rose Drury's occupation. Her that I poured out my heart. I told And I was saying: "It would personality pervaded everything, him first of the manuscript in my

"I'd like to read it to you. though it was clean enough: it didn't do it alone; Lionel Clark and "Bring it down.

I was glad to do it, and I read 'We can't live on dreams, Jerry." other sweater heaped high in a luminous sky where two golden "I'll make them come true," I basket, a bunch of pink roses clouds floated in an almost breath-

"There's talent there. And your The meals which she put on the theme is big. Fix your eyes on Mimi. I learned that she had a table were most generous and, I the stars, Jerry. You can't go far

Yet I knew that he had fixed "I gave the brooch to him, and Our menus had been in a sense his eyes on the stars, and to what he is simply wild. I am keeping ascetic: we had always had enough had it brought him? Povertyout of his way till he gets over to eat, but no time or money had this bare parsonage-a lonely old been wasted on our appetites, age when my mother left him. As I could not see her, I Rose gave us great dishes of meat Never would I set my feet in such

(To Be Continued)

# You're

heart attack suffered in a Colunending duty it is to take the shades of those who have fore-Tree surgeons are at work on river to the land from which Logan Elm making repairs to the there is no return, was taking old landmark and installing a steel column to support the tree. his ease. It had been a hard The repairs were made possible week-end, what with Sunday through popular subscriptions ob- drivers and rabbit hunters who tained by Circleville, Chillicothe forget to keep the muzzles of their guns pointed toward the ground.

match to the old corn cob pipe

"No," said Columbus. "I came

"Take a look at those head-"'Japs Attack on Two river, will be completed in about | testily.

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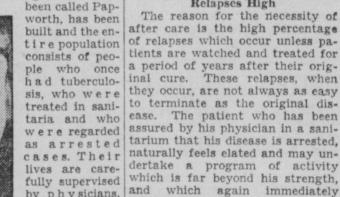
THE TUTTS

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Why Tuberculosis After-Care Is Needed

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., good deal better to have your life AN EXTREMELY important de- modified than to have it terminatvelopment in the treatment of tu- ed, as it would have been by treatberculosis has been started in Eng- ment or lack of treatment of other land. A little village, which has days.

SOUND



by physicians. and which again immediately Dr. Clendening When their case has progressed to the place where they are able to work, they are taught handicraft, and the products of their work are sold, which brings in about 100,000 rounds a year, all of which goes back to the workers and helps to

and we may expect comgenerously as possible.

maintain the village.

modified life all the rest of their this is one of the facts. It is a more.

low the patient to go to work at This after-care movement is the soonest possible moment, and munities of this kind in the Unit- will not impair his health. Beed States. To help out the idea sides this, of course, the segregawe urge again the purchase of the tion of cases of tuberculosis in one Christmas seals as abundantly and place will help to prevent the spread of the disease into the rest It is, of course, a pathetic and of the population, because the comtragic thing that people with this monest form of infection is from disease have to lead a somewhat direct contact with an "open" case. The International

Relapses High

which is far beyond his strength,

breaks down all the good that the

sanitarium treatment has done. Tu-

berculosis patients are naturally

rather ambitious and high-strung

individuals, who wish to do a good

deal of work, and who probably

brought about their original break-

The after-care communities al-

down by such a point of view.

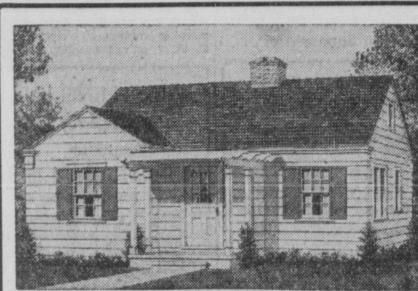
The reason for the necessity of

days. But at the same time our committee is determined to devise conquest of tuberculosis has been means whereby the lives of condue to the fact that we were will- sumptives may be made useful ing to look the facts in the face, purposeful and protective once

volt Averted in France,' 'British lines," Columbus said, rather about the troubles of the Italians, Germans and Russians.'

Charon scratched his gray should be most thanful for.

Fronts,' 'Rebel Bombs Make head "What's that got to do Shambles of Spanish City,' 'Re- with me?" he asked. "This," an-Uneasy Over Colonial Disturb- swered Columbus, "more than ance' and there are more stories 130,000,000 Americans have just celebrated Thanksgiving Day again-offering than s for everything but the one thing they



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#### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an | since 1929. And will that sight | last, year, but this season have Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a two day hand-tohand struggle with the plague, emerging with a moral victory, but the spoils of war being nothing to shout about. Coffee at leisure and then to the post by wagon over wet and slithery streets. Greeted Lawrence Goeller and Paul Johnson in a deep bass voice and bowed quietly to Harry Steinhauser and Billy Betts. Then to the plant to view piled-up tasks.

See by the prints that general business may finally get a break. About time, I opine, since everything else has been aided and aided without too much effect on the depression. If that absurd surplus profits tax is removed and business given reasonable assurance that it will be left alone for a time then we will see more dollars than we have seen at any time be welcome!

There goes L. C. Engel, manager of the Pickaway Dairy that this week is moving into its new plant, one of the finest in Central Ohio. Noted that the streets had an odor like a lowclass drunk, what with alcohol boiling in most auto radiators. Chatted with Bob Terhune, who is doing such a fine job in his first year as head of the high

Keen interest everywhere in the county basketball league race. Pickaway, winner of last year's tournament, still has to taste defeat this season, and Ashville, that tied with Scioto for the League championship last year, also is undefeated. All other quintets have been downed. And how those Walnut Township girls are moving again this year. They were not champs | templating purchase

won three consecutive games. No walkaway, however, in either division. All the teams are threatening and the picture may change any week-end.

Stopped to give Wallace Crist some entirely unnecessary help in supervision on new front construction at the Mykrantz store. A fine job, that, and a remarkable improvement. Dropped in at the Grand, now nearing completion, and lazed in one of the fine new seats. There is my idea of comfort. Walk said he hopes to reopen next Wednesday.

Enjoyed a visit of the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the United Brethren church and president of the Ministerial Association, the talk dealing largely with the rapidly growing personal motion picture craze. Seems as though almost everyone I know either has a movie camera or is con-

One-Minute Test 1. Who is minority leader in the S. senate? 2. What U. S. agency is investigating monopolistic practices?

> Hints on Etiquette To enjoy conversation about a popular play, it is wise not to discuss the plot, but rather the central idea behind it.

3. Where are the Fiji islands

Today's Horoscope Persons whose birthday occurs today may be inclined toward selfishness. Most of them are very self-assertive.

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday occurs tomorrow, you have fine artistic sense. Music or painting may prove excellent hobbies for you

Republican, of Oregon. 2. The Federal Trade commis-3. In the South Pacific ocean,

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Senator Charles L. McNary, A. B. Hall, Williamsport, Meek-

two weeks.

er Terwilliger, Arthur Wiegand and Gilbert Teegardin, Circleville, attended a meeting of Shriners in

ner. There were 25 guests.

# Telling Me!

Orient, is recovering from a CHARON, the ferryman whose saken life across the great, dark

A shadow fell across Charon's resident of Jackson township, died at his home following a three-day hand as he was about to put He looked up annoyed. Then he Mrs. Loring McAbee, Court | smiled. "Oh, hello, Chris," he and Pleasant street, was taken exclaimed. "Not wanting to go to Grant hospital, Columbus, to back after all these years, be

intendent of the London prison here to see if you'd do me a farm, returned to Circleville for a favor. I'll explain—have you seen the papers lately?" and he held up the ghost of yesterday's issue of this newspaper.

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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Mary Crites Entertains Four College Friends

Bridge Evening of Is Planned for Enjoyment

Honoring four friends who are home from college for the holiday vacation, Miss Mary Crites was hostess at an evening bridge party, Friday, at her home in N. Court street. Those complimented were the Misses Wahnita Barnhart, Rosemary Boggs, Jean Cryder, and Benadine Yates.

Auction bridge was in play during the evening, with score prizes PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. going to the Misses Harriet Harman, Louise Helwagen and Eleanor Dreisbach. A delightful lunch was served at the small tables after the games. EMMITT'S CHAPEL AID, HOME

Other guests included the Misses Regina Mack, Dorothy Avis, Dorothy Beaty, Ruth Robinson, Betty Lee Nickerson, and Roselyn

Dreisbach. Pickaway P.-T. A. Pickaway township Parent-Teacher Association will meet

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

at Pickaway township school. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Peters Simon, state extension secretary of the Ohio congress of Parent-Teacher associations. Musical numbers will be furnished by the school orchestra and vocal solos by John Shafer, music supervisor of the school. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The Circleville Women's Chris- Eagleson and Mrs. Abbie Gusstian Temperance Union met Fri- man offered prayer. Fourteen Harry Welch, E. Franklin street, with Bible verses on Thanksgiving.

with the president in charge. Name" was used as the opening the corresponding secretary. hymn. Mrs. Margaret Gard read A very pretty and impressive

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the scripture lesson and Mrs. J. O.

'A Project for Advancing Peace" lender and Helen Bowman played by Mrs. Eagleson. The meeting piano solos. closed with the benediction.

N. Court street, entertained Fri- served during the social hour by day evening at a game dinner. the committee. Covers for the dinner served at 6 o'clock were placed for Miss Eliz- M. E. Church Day abeth Parks, of Wayne township; ick, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 Washington street.

Richard Jones, W. Union Chambers-Fetherolf street, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at

Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickaway

room, Memorial Hall, Wedthe parents and a sister of the 1:30. Grange hall, Wedneday, Dec.

Mr. Chambers, a former member Family Dinner of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt, street Aid society, home Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, Pickaway lumbus.

Mrs. Danis Hostess

PICKAWAY P.-T.A., PICKAway school, Wednesday, Dec. PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLVIA'S at an evening party recently honparty home, Wednesday, Dec. Nichols, of Centerburg.

they were thankful for during the last year, they were presented miniature turkeys as favors. An day afternoon at the home of Mrs. members answered the roll call oyster supper was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nichols and children Robert, A letter from Mrs. Viola D. Ro-"All Hail the Power of Jesus mans, state president, was read by Richard and Gilda, of Centerand children, Myrtle May, Mary near Williamsport. and Billy, of Kingston; Mrs. Belle Swepston, of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman, Ashville; Mr. Kenneth Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. of Mt. Sterling. Nolan Dunkle, Ben Martin, Mr. and Danis and Myrtle Root.

Past Chiefs' Club

Laura Mantle and Mrs. Nora Val- County Farm Bureau. entine will be hostesses.

Child Conservation League A special business session of the near Williamsport. Child Conservation League will be

home of Mrs. Tom Renick, of E. mediately following the service. Main street.

Washington Grange

of Washington township offered euchre party, Friday evening, tor, Friday. the program at the regular meet- honoring Mrs. Hazel Riggin, of ing of Washington grange, Friday Pueblo, Col. evening at Washington school.

the direction of Mrs. M. M. Bow- street. man and Mrs. Loring List, club

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white ribbon recruit service with leaders. The girls repeated their Mrs. S. G. Rader in charge was pledge and club motto for the held. The white ribbons were tied opening of the program, and then on the arms of Patricia Lou John- sang a group of Thanksgiving son, Richard Lawrence Warner, songs. Fairy Richards continued Barbara Ruth Bowers, James Don- the program with a guitar solo; ald Bowers, and Patricia Marie Mary Katherine and Helen Bow-Hurtt. The song, "Little Jewels" man demonstrated how to alter a pattern; "A Blue Ribbon for Love" The program topic was "Peace" was the title of a play given by and was discussed under the fol- Margaret List, Mary Katherine lowing subjects: "War Shall be no Bowman, Margaret and Elizabeth More", by Mrs. E. L. Price; and Good and Faye Kraft. Martha Bo-

In conclusion, F. K. Blair gave a talk on club work. Philip Reichelderfer and Gayle List gave short Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, of talks on the Beef Club. Lunch was

The Women's Foreign Mission-Paul Chester, of Williamsport, and ary society of the Methodist Epis-Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolf, of N. copal church will open the Church Day services at 10 o'clock in the

A Christmas program will be Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fetherolf, presented under the direction of of Wayne township, announce the Mrs. Mack Noggle. Lunch will marriage of their daughter, Ber- | be served at noon by the second nadine, to Mr. John Chambers of division of the Ladies' Aid society with Mrs. G. H. Adkins in charge. The single ring ceremony was The regular meeting of the aid performed by the Rev. George society of the church will be at Troutman Friday afternoon at the 1 o'clock with the Women's Home Trinity Lutheran parsonage with Missionary society convening at

pitcher for the Red Birds, of Co- entertained at a family dinner of ten covers, Thursday, at the Wardell Party home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz, of Detroit. Mrs. Ellen R. Danis, W. Ohio Mrs. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. street, assisted by her daughter, Heintz were guests of friends in Miss Myrtle A. Root, was hostess Columbus, Friday. Saturday, Mr. brought to a close with a delightand Mrs. Fred T. McCoy and son ful lunch. oring her daughter, Mrs. S. O. Tim, of Middletown, will come to As the guests told the things Coy's mother Mrs. Mason. spend the week-end with Mrs. Mc-

Downs-Dick

to Mr. Johnie Ralph Downs, son Bernard Wolf, Floyd Birchwell, burg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roll of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Downs, of Carl Young, Paul David Kraft,

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Kraft, Miss Rose Leist, James by the Rev. Mr. Ewing in the List, Mrs. E. C. Leist and Helen and Mrs. John Dunkle, Mary and parsonage of the Christian church Bowman.

The bride wore for her wedding Mrs. A. C. Root and daughter, an attractive green crepe dress Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and used black accessories. She is a graduate of the Five Points high school class of 1933, and of

Mr. Downs was graduated from of N. Court street. the Five Points high school in 1931 and is engaged in farming

Euchre Party

Mrs. Milton P. Manson, of Lan-

The program was offered under ter, Mrs. Fred Newhouse, E. Main spending her Thanksgiving vaca-

gin. Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mrs. Franklin street. Robert Denman, Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Will Fitzof Circleville; Mrs. Albert Leist of Cambridge. and daughter Betty, of Amanda, Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse and

prize was won by Mrs. Denman. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The traveling prize was presented Lawrence Wright, of near Wil-Miss Laura Mantle. A two course liamsport lunch was served by the hostess late in the evening.

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THE wide-eyed pretty little baby above is Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, pictured as she took the air in her perambulator. The little Princess will be a year old on Christmas

giving evening honoring their son Ned on his 17th birthday anni-

Games and music were enjoyed during the evening, which was

Among the guests were the Misses Margaret List, Esther Mace, Fern Richards, Mary Olive Leist, Mary Katherine Bowman, June List, Mabel Cardiff, Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick, of Kraft, Fern Kraft, Fairy Richards. Mt. Sterling, announce the mar- Faye Kraft; Dale List, Harold and riage of their daughter, Margaret, Marion Marshall, John D. Leist, Ned Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Walter The ceremony was performed Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Creaton

## Personals

the Dickenson Secretarial School Dr. and Mrs. William P. Jen-The Past Chiefs club will meet of Columbus. She is employed in nings of Cincinnati, came Satur-Vednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the office of the Soil Conservation day to spend the week-end with

Mrs. John Wertman, of E. Main school entrance hall. street, has returned home after The new Mr. and Mrs. Downs spending Thanksgiving with her step in the club's work on real life held Tuesday afternoon at the left for a short wedding trip im- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and drawing. Mrs. Paul Bossart and family, of Oakmont, Pa.

Mrs. Russell Keller, of Jackson The members of the 4-H Clubs caster pike, entertained at a township, was a Circleville visi-

> Jessie Dresbach, student at Cap-Mrs. Riggin is visiting her sis- ital university, Columbus, is The guests included Mrs. Rig- Mrs. Warner L. Dresbach, of E.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. patrick, Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Pickaway street, will spend Sun-Alyce Brown and Jeanne Manson, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges,

daughter Mary Lois, of Chilli- son Julius, Mr. and Mrs. George ding of the foot-ball field. The sodcothe; Mrs. Andrew Warner, of Wright and children Betty Louise ding will be done in the Spring i Thatcher and Mrs. Charles Niles and George Lester, of Kingston the board of education will permit and Mrs. Emma Kempton and When scores were added the sons, Chester, Paul and John were at the home of Bob Liston.

Miss Harriet Morris, of Struthers, who has been visiting her father, Charles Morris, of Saltcreek Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft, of township, left Friday for Pitts-Washington township, were burgh, Pa., where she will attend hosts at a surprise party Thanks- a dinner dance at the William

> Mrs. Charles H. May has reurned to her home in S. Court street after a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hosterman n Jamestown, N. Y. David May f Akron, spent Thanksgiving at

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS ON PAGE EIGHT

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science they would wish to follow.

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Fickardt, Philip Gordon, Emily

Jackson, Robert Lane, Robert Lis-

ton, Hildeburn Martin, Adabelle

May, Richard Moon, Philip Moore,

CHS BAND

WOSU BROADCAST

Mr. Zaenglein announced that

the high school band has been

difficulties he believes they may

Sunday November 28, at the

lirector's meeting. Directors from

the bands in the Central Ohio High

school Band Association will at-

tend. They will elect their officers,

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French in American schools.

Deshler Wallick, there will be a

not be able to attend.

Smith, and Robert Trump.

and electricity.

Prospective members are Frank

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YEARBOOK STAFF PROGRESSES WITH RECORD REVISION Boy scout meeting, Memor-

Proofs of all senior pictures have been completed and orders Jr. Girl Reserves meeting .. 3:00 livered the Thanksgiving sermon for the pictures have been placed. Girls' glee club practice . . . . 3:00 in a program presented on Wed-Arthur Steddom, photographer, High school orchestra .... 3:45 nesday morning by the Senior Girl plans to have the finished por- Stooge meeting at Bob Listraits ready for Christmas. The annual staff has made some E. M. S. meeting, high school 7:30 torium.

progress on the revision of the Circle's directory. Class records in Sr. Girl Reserve meeting ... 3:00 ships suffered by our American the 1938 volume will be carried Boys' glee club ...... 3:00 back to 1858, the first graduating Junior band practice ..... 3:45 Thanksgiving Day. He told of the class of Everts High School. Persons who have corrections to make Girls' glee club practice ..., 3:00 Spain and China-of the poverty may know of alumni who have Hi-Y club meeting ...... 3:00 the world today. Mr. Troutman last year are urged to give their information to the Circle staff. Members of the Circle staff are Hi-Y Foreign Student lecture 7:30

ner, Louise Helwagen, Mary Hays and Bob Trump; Lawrence Goeller, business manager, Emily Gun-ning, Clark Hunsicker, David SCIENCE GROUP Jackson and Bob Owens.

Miss Margaret Mattinson and ORGANIZES UNDER Robert H. Terhune are the facultv advisers.

### HI-Y CLUB READY FOR TICKET SALE students who attended this meet- and "For the Beauty of the

Members of the Hi-Y are selling tickets for the lecture and open forum which the club is sponsoring Friday evening, Dec. 3.

As announced last week George Shinowara will present the Japanese point of view in the present oriental war, and Hanson Liu will represent the Chinese.

The lectures will begin promptly at 7:30 in the High School auditorium. Admission is twenty-five

### SKETCH CLUBBERS DRAW FROM LIFE

at Sylvia's party home. Miss department at the Pickaway Dr. Jennings' brother-in-law and Laddie Goeller and Jim Moffitt ning, and Bob Fickardt. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp, who posed for Sketch club artists | Fred Watts will be adviser of last Monday are now displayed on this group. the art bulletin board in the high

Mondays' group sketching was a

Sketches posted on the board were those done by Mildred Grose, Emily Gunning, Adabelle May, Ruth Robinson and Frank Beck. A "candid" sketch of Philip given an opportunity to broadcast Moore was exhibited also. It was half an hour over station WOSU. drawn at the meeting by Loren However, due to transportation

Pace, a new member of the club. tion with her parents, Mr. and STOOGES DISCUSS

The Stooge club members were choose the program for the com-Miss Laura Mantle, Mrs. Mary day with their son and daughter- the guests of John Noggle and Joe ing festival which is to be held in Smalley at the latter's home Tues- the spring and decide upon the day evening.

> During the short business meet-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and ing the club discussed the resod-Next week the club will mee

#### SCHOOLS CONTRIBUTE \$40.69 TO RED CROSS 29, at Hanley's Tea Room.

The principals of the five buildings designated Tuesday, November 23, as Red Cross day in the Circleville public schools. A total of \$40.69 was realized from the drive. Each building contributed as follows: Corwin \$9.50, Franklin \$8.00, High \$6.00, Walnut \$6.00, and the high school \$11.19.

HIGH SCHOOL ART PUPILS WORKING ON PATTERNS

working on surface patterns. The their awards at that time. color schemes consist of neutrals; gray, black, and white. Cut-outs were first tried and if these proved to be successes, later the patterns THREE PRACTICES WEEKLY would be worked out in paints. grayed by using it's complement which reduces it's full intensity. These various patterns can be used for Christmas wrappings, decorations, and box tops.

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS New books for geography, history gram. and novels are being ordered over the week-end.

SPIRIT PINS ORDERED are being taken now.

#### SR. GIRL RESERVE SCHOOL CALENDAR MONDAY 29 Senior band practice ..... 3:45 ARRANGES CHAPEL Hanley's ..... 6:30 FOR THANKSGIVING Kiwanis football banquet,

The Rev. George Troutman deton's ..... 7:30 Reserves in the high school audi-

Mr. Troutman told of the hardpioneers who celebrated the first misery and strife in present day on last year's directory or who Social council meeting .... 3:00 of the masses in many countries of changed their addresses in the Beginners band practice .... 3:45 concluded by saying that we in the United States have much for

Girls' glee club practice .... 3:00 which to be thankful. Mary Newmyer, editor, Edna Bri- Green and Gold dance ..... 9:00 Ernest Tolbert, representing the Daughters of Union Veterans, presented an American flag to the students of the high school. Following this presentation the student body joined in giving the Oath of Allegiance to the Flag. LAB INSTRUCTOR

Mildred Groce read the scripture lesson from the seventeenth chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke. The program opened with the A special meeting of the Science singing by the Girl Reserves choir club was held Friday, Nov. 19. of the hymns "Worship the King" ing were asked to fill out appli- Earth" and closed with the singcations stating what phase of ing of "Come Ye Faithful People" and "America". Miss Martha Goeller acted as accompanist.

### Beck, Thomas Downing, Robert FIVE HEAR O. S. U. Gunning, Clark Hunsicker, David DEBATE MICHIGAN

Five members of the debate Walter Nelson, Mary Newmyer, squad went to Columbus Friday. Mary Jane Schlear, Kenneth Nov. 19, to attend a debate between Michigan and Ohio State This organization will study all on the question; Resolved, that branches of chemistry and physics several states should adopt a uniincluding radio, television, photo- cameral system of government.

graphy, automotive improvement, Those who attended were Frank Barnhill, Mary Fickardt, Polly-A club constitution is being anna Friedman, Betty Lanman drawn up by a committee of Frank and Robert Jewett, debate coach.

Charcoal and pencil sketches of Barnhill, chairman, Emily Gun- The Ohio high school debating league, of which Circleville high school is a member, will debate the same question argued by Michigan-Ohio State debators on

> At the meeting Monday Eugene Dewey, Betty Lanman and Mr. Jewett staged a trial debate. Try-outs for the varsity debate team will be held next week.

### NAME CHOSEN BY **NEW FRENCH CLUB**

Loren Pace, French instructor, called a short meeting of the French club Monday for the purpose of deciding upon a name and

motto for the organization. The name agreed upon was "L'Alliance Francaise", and the aim is to be "Toujours en Avant" meaning in English "Always on-

President Edna Brigner announced that refreshments for the next meeting will be served by Harriet Harman, Louise Helwagen GRIDDER'S DINNER Harriet Harman, and Helen Sayre.

The Kiwanis club is sponsoring Herrmann Guest Speaker the annual football banquet to be For Hi-Y Club Meeting held at 6:30 Monday evening, Nov.

On Thursday, November 18, the Hi-Y club had as guest speaker, the Stooge Club. Special invitations have been extended to mem- Mr. Karl Herrmann, who related bers of Circleville High School many interesting experiences of his recent tour through Europe.

of short talks by Fritz Mackey, with the American Legion. The Freshmen Coach at Ohio State convention visited the battlefields University, and Johnny Neblett, of the Great War in France, Gerradio announcer, and movies of many and Belgium. the Ohio State team in action. Two | While in Germany, Mr. Herr-

Mr. Herrmann made this tour

members of the Ohio State var- mann told of his trip by boat up sity football squad will also be the Rhine and of seeing the American flag which was carried over Members of the squad who are the Antarctic by Rear Admiral The high school art class is eligible for letters will receive R. E. Byrd.

> GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HOLDS Boys' Gym Classes Begin Study Surface Patterns

The senior girls' glee club will Jack Landrum announces that good in their full intensity as on have three practices each week be- next week the boys' gym classes color charts. They are beautiful ginning, November 30. These prac- will begin playing basketball, Afthough when grayed. A color is tices will be held on Tuesdays, ter the fundamentals are learned, Thursdays, and Fridays. These the different classes will play each girls are rehearsing in preparation other in a tournament.

ENGLISH CLASS GIVE REPORT Miss Grace Teegardin, music di-Mr. Johnson's business English rector, announces that this year, classes are learning the fundain addition to the junior and sen- mentals of letter writing. His The high school library was for glee clubs, the girls' music classical English classes are giving closed to all students Wednesday. class will have a part in the pro- reports from the Readers Digest and the English magazine "Scho-

BOY SCOUTS HELP NEEDY The members of the second year French class have subscribed Wednesday Boy Scout troop 158 Members of the Hi-Y club have to a French newspaper "Voyons." sent a basket of groceries and sold 179 high school spirit pins. It is a paper published in New clothes to a needy family for Orders for the school shipment York to be read by students of Thanksgiving. Jack Landrum is



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## F. D. COMPLETES TWO MESSAGES, **PLANS VACATION**

President To Fish During Week-end; Housing, Road Aid Law Stressed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -(UP) - President Roosevelt completed two messages to congress today and prepared to leave for a fishing trip off the coast of Flor-

Mr. Roosevelt's special train will leave here about 11 p. m. for Miami. There the president and a small party of friends will board

the presidential yacht Potomac. The messages will be delivered to congress on Monday and Tuesday of next week. One will recommend amendments to the present housing act: the other will advise changes in the highway aid law to permit drastic reductions

in federal expenditures for this item. It was expected that Mr. Roosevelt would cruise in the vicinity of the Bahama islands, his favorite fishing ground of previous years. Stoutsville, good house and out- ing in the sun to recover from

quick sale. Box J. J. c/o Herald. infected tooth and a stomach ail-The presidential train will arrive in Miami Monday morning. He will sail immediately and, con-

trary to earlier reports, will not call at any ports. Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied by his son and secretary, James, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, his personal physician, and probably Col. Edwin M. Watson, White

House military aide. On the return trip Mr. Roosevelt plans a one day visit at the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation formal address at Gainesville, Ga., 80 acres fair improvements just in connection with the dedication of a public square. Both these 29 acres good improvements off events were scheduled for the of good pike, will trade for city Thanksgiving holiday, but were cancelled because of the presi-

#### ONE OHIO COUNTY 6 room frame dwelling with bath, PASSES 1936 IN TAX RECEIPTS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27 - (UP) - Lorain county today remained the only county of the state's 88 which reported a greater sale of prepaid sales tax receipts for 1937 than for 1936, State Treasurer

Clarence H. Knisley said. This year's collections for the county were \$623,744 against \$623,350 for the same date last

"However," Knisley said, "this

margin is small and it is our pre-

diction that before another week

Lorain county will be numbered with the other 87 who have shown income less than last year's. The sales tax (less the tax on food) over the whole state, has shown a 9 per cent increase this year over the same period last year. The exemption of the tax

on foods has caused a general de-

crease of approximately 11 per

The tax yield for the week end-

cent, the treasurer said.

#### ed Nov. 13 was \$839,529 against \$894,015 for the same period last

LOST KEYS EMBARRASSING YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP)-Edward Keely, of New Castle, Pa., who left his keys in "another coat," spent several hours in jail here because mechanics he called TION AT MY RESIDENCE to cross the ignition on his auto-SIX MILES SOUTHWEST OF mobile phoned police and he could

PEG LEG INTO REVERSE DALLAS (UP)-D. E. Hedgecock, of Dallas, was taken to an 10 A. M. THE FOLLOWING emergency hospital after his car hit a telephone pole, and Dr. Gus Schrieberg was startled to see his

leg turned around, the toes facing

worried, it was his wooden leg.

backward. But Medgecock wasn't

"Junk Bones" Shipped East EL PASO, Tex. (UP)-Two million pounds of "junk bones"skeletons of cattle from the drought-stricken areas of Mexico -have been shipped through El Paso since Jan. 1 to eastern markets where the product is used for fertilizer and chemicals.

#### Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,593

Notice is hereby given that Re-becca J. Newlun has been duly ap-pointed and qualified as Adminis-tratrix of the estate of Nathaniel E. Newlun late of Pickaway County, Dated this 18th day of November A. D. 1937.

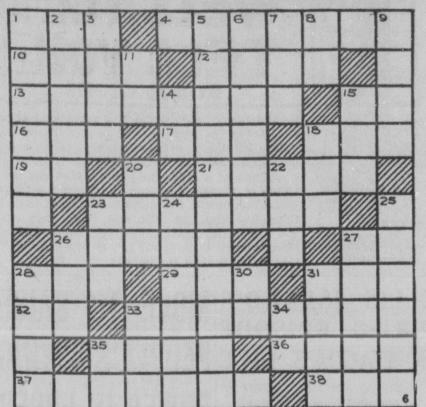
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Judge of the Probate Court,
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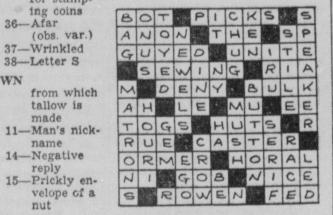
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Answer to previous puzzle





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### CONTRACT BRIDGE

him, with his worthless hand, the 7-Hearts. question of how badly he is agijustify your bids.

A A K Q 10 9 2 WAKJ10642 None & None W None ♦ K 10 9 5

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

When West opened the bidding with 1-Club on this deal in a rubber game, North used unusual tactics to force his partner to decide for him at which suit his slam contract should be played. Over West's 1-Club, North called | mond?

CONFIDENCE NECESSARY 2-Clubs, and East jumped to HIGH BLOOD pressure is not 5-Clubs. This bid passed around to usually a desirable thing in a North, who now bid 6-Clubs. West bridge game. But sometimes it is passed and South called 6-Diaadvisable to use tactics which monds. West doubled this and nearly give that to your partner, North now bid 7-Clubs. When this until he finds what are the cards came around to South he decided upon which you base your action. that it was not diamonds his part-If you continue to force and force ner was interested in, so tried

BOTTOM AND WOULD

South, with his apparently tated depends solely upon his confi- worthless cards, explained later dence in you and whether or not he that he was far from happy during feels sure you have the cards to the proceedings, but the situation righted itself as soon as the dummy was revealed. He, of course, had no difficulty in executing his contract.

. . . Tomorrow's Problem AKQ8 J 10 9 A K 6 4 A A 5 3 V J 8 4 3 2 ♠ J 10 9 6 N. WAK 10 es 9 6 5 6 4 2 Q 10 9 5

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

How should the bidding proceed after West's opening bid of 1-Dia-



of water and two tablespoons sal soda.



When washing soiled articles, two suds waters are better than one. The first one loosens the dirt, the second helps to float it off, and so rubbing and handling are

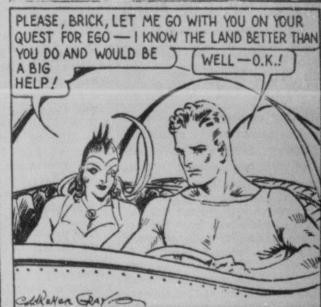
ROOM AND BOARD WAL, IT'S THISAWAY, MRS. THIS DOPE HAS BANGED HIS PUFFLE .... THIS FREAK WHO HEAD UNDER SO MANY TABLES HIS MIND IS SCRAMBLED! BREATHES THRU A CUCUMBER, HAS BEEN TELLIN'TH' FOLKS HE'S BEEN TELLING THE BOARDERS THAT I USED TO BE A CROOKED THINGS ABOUT ME THAT D GAMBLER OUT IN HIS COUNTRY! INSULT A COYOTE! -- HE JUST - I NEVER SAW THIS FLASK TOLD A BOARDER HOW TH' UNTIL HE WAS DROPPED CITIZENS OUT IN MY COUNTRY IN HERE! USED TO THROW CONFETTI MADE BY WOODPECKERS OUT OF REWARD SIGNS FOR MY CAPTURE THAT TERRY WHAT WERE TACKED DID I TELL YOU ON ALLTH' ABOUT TIPPLING POLES! HOUSE ? PUFFLE

BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern WELL, YOUNG LADY, I GUESS ALL WE CAN DO IS WAIT HERE UNTIL WE SINK AND DROWN -SAY, WHAT ARE YOU T LAUGHING AT ? -



## By William Ritt and Clarence Gray





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By Paul Robinson





I HEARD YOU AND THAT MAN ARGUING!







By Wally Bishop









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THE OWNER





By George Swan





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## ALL CITY EMPLOYEES TO BENEFIT BY RESTORATION OF SALARY SLASHES

By STANLEY

## HALF OF MONEY TAKEN IN 1933 TO BE REGAINED

Ordinance Naming Firemen and Police Extended To Include Others

NURSES, JANITORS AIDED

Statute Read For Second Time Friday Eve

All city employees who were under arrangements worked out by council Friday night.

An ordinance to restore full salaries to chiefs and members of the police and fire departments was given a second reading. It was referred to Carl C. Leist, solicitor, for revisions to include all employees included in the economy program. Under the ordinance the retary of the seal sale. employees of these two departments would have received \$10 more per month.

The new plan will include \$5 increases to all employees, including members of the police and fire departments, nurses at Berger hospital and janitors of various city buildings.

two departments and make no provisions for others. The salary ordinance will be back for a third daughter were removed from reading next week. Increases to Berger hosptal to their home, E. the city employes would be effec- Mound street, Friday. tive Jan. 1, 1938.

## On The Air

SUNDAY

12:30 EST RADIO CITY MU-HALL, symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor: Edwina Eustis, Henrietta Schu-

12:30 EST THE MAGIC KEY Black, conductor; Vina Bovy ploye. and Roy Shields' orchestra, guests, NBC.

5:00 EST SILVER THEATER with Lee Tracy and Joan Fontaine in "Photographic Finish," and Conrad Nagel, narrator, CBS.

7:00 EST JACK BENNY with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Harris' or-

chestra, NBC. 7:30 EST OZZIE NELSON'S orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, Feg Murray; Basil Rathbone

guest, NBC. 7:30 EST PHIL BAKER, Bottle and Beetle, Lucille Ball, Oscar Bradley's orchestra;

guests, CBS. 8:00 EST NELSON EDDY, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy, Robert Armbruster's orchestra: And-

rea Leeds, guest, NBC. 8:00 EST SYMPHONY OR CHESTRA, Erno Rapee, conductor; Maria Jeritza and Jussi Bjoerling, NBC.

8:30 EST "EARACHES OF 1938," with Harry Conn, Beatrice Kay, Barry Wood, Bill Jones, Mark Warnow's orchestra, premiere, CBS.

9:00 EST EUGENE ORMANDY, conductor; Gladys Swarthout, guest, CBS.

9:00 EST HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE with Tyrone Power, 10:00 EST RISING MUSICAL

STAR, Alex Smallens and symphony orchestra; mixed chorus, Hans Fuerst, director, Richard Gordon, commentator; Edwina Eustis, guest, NBC.

#### MIDWESTERN STARS

tion of WLW presents a galaxy \$8.25; Cattle, 2000; Calves, 100. of radio artists from 10 to 10:30 p. m., EST, Tuesdays. This new feature of WLW replaces on Tuesday nights the "WLW Operetta" which has been moved to 8:30 p. m., EST Wednesdays.

The "Midwestern Stars" program features Phil Davis's 15piece orchestra playing the favorite musical hits, the WLW a capella choir, a male quartet, the deVore Sisters trio, Lenore Burch @ \$7.75; Cattle, 300, Calves, 200. of the Novelty Aces, Mary Paxton, personality singer; Allen Wer- Calves, 300; Lambs, 200. ner, tenor, and Red Barber, ace sports announcer with a sports

"LEADING LADY"

Charlie (Romeo) McCarthy has a dangerous road ahead of him where the hero kissed the heroine film star who first got into the and the director gave an impormarathon", and is going to be who wasn't even trying. Charlie's "leading lady" on the Recently she made a big hit in

a leading man for a picture he was forthcoming "Goldwyn Follies," making a few years ago on the which is the first feature picture

Live joyfully with the wife whom thou lovest all the days of the life of thy vanity.- Eccles-

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, of Pickaway township, instead of the home of Mrs. Ralph Boggs. The meeting will be Wednesday afternoon.

Main St. Finder please phone Reed Shafer 70.

A meeting of the county board of education will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Container Corporation of America plant, scheduled to reforced to accept salary reductions open Monday, will not start operin January, 1933, will have one- ations at that time, Robert L. half of their pay restored to them | Ekins, manager, said Saturday. No definite date for resuming operations has been set. The plant closed Thursday.

> Any person desiring to purchase extra Christmas Seals may secure them by contacting Mrs. George Crites, city chairman, or Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive sec-

Word has been received in Circleville of the death in Youngstown on Nov. 18 of Mrs. Mary M. Holderman, grandmother of Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Alice Kirlin, Huston street, underwent an operation Councilmen said they believed for amputation of her right leg in it unfair to restore salary cuts to Berger hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lloyd Edgington and baby

#### REMOVAL OF COAT FROM CAR RESULTS IN ARREST

alley, Columbus, was lodged in the city jail Friday after his arrest near the Eshelman mill. Police was intoxicated. The chief said show for re-decoration and re-furthe man was caught by a group of men near the mill after he had removed an overcoat from the symphony orchestra, Frank auto of Arthur Brooks, mill em-

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#### CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

\$8.40; Lights, 140-150 lbs, \$8.15; career at four in a production of Although his attorney, Francis Massachusetts. \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 250, \$8.75@ stars, including Irene Bordoni in render next week, deputy U. S. \$9.00, steady; Cows, \$7.00 @ \$7.25; "The Naughty Cinderella" and Marshals went to the hospital Bulls, \$5.00@\$6.25. CHICAGO

INDIANAPOLIS

lbs, \$8.60; Lights, 140-180 lbs, \$8.65, Bhaer) played "Guildenstern" in existing government." Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.35@\$8.55; Sows the Bel Geddes production of Machado had eluded arrest for lodge. \$7.25@\$7.85; Cattle, 50, Calves, 25;

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 250; Cattle, 50,

this week for the guest star Sun- Three actors kissed Andrea Leeds day, Nov. 28, is Andrea Leeds, the | 467 times during the screen tests movies as the result of a "kissing tant role in the film to Andrea

"Stage Door" and soon will be A film director decided to pick seen with Charlie McCarthy in the basis of one scene in the picture for Edgar Bergen and Charlie.

#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Lost-Receipt book on West

in Circleville.  Wheat	pearance when he at a be of eight
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Leghorn springers          Leghorn hens          Heavy hens	radio with an won th
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CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS OPEN High Low Close WHEAT	to represent to the stage.

## CINCINNATI

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RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1200, 900 di-

ber seat springs.

## BOYS IN THIS \* " WG OVERSHOES TOWN PUT ON THE STAIRS! SOME SPIRIT AND ACTION IN THEIR LODGE WORK!

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

ILL SAY THE

Crowd Expected To See BRITISH WATCH Child League's Play JAP

Columbia and Mutual Broadcast-

"Chris" in Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-

federal building Monday.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

player, Atlanta, Ga., and Bernadine

Fetherolf, clerk, Circleville, Route 2.

ing systems. He will be remem-

From all indications, the Child Conservation League presentation "Little Men" will attract a large crowd when it is offered Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Cliftona theatre. All school children who Clarence Lowe, 27, of E. Engles wish to attend the performance will be dismissed from school in time to reach the theatre for the show.

The Conservation League, which has undertaken several splendid Chief William McCrady said Lowe projects since its organization, will use any profit gained from the

last year.

nishing the nursery at the Chil- as the father in "Sleeping Beauty"

Following is the cast of characbeing from the Clare Tree Major Stuart, Betty Bronson, and Rantheatre, Chautauqua, New York. | dolph Scott. He has appeared in

Cash quotations made to farmers twelve years. His first public ape was at the age of seven, e played "Yankee Doodle" enefit concert. At the age bered for his excellent performt, he played the Veracini ances in Robin Hood as Alan at a recital of the Com- A'Dale", as "Adam Ladd" in Re-Music Clubs, and was quite becca of Sunnybrook Farm, and ess. He is well known as a performer. Not content bage Patch. He returns to the entirely musical career, he Children's Theatre after a Sume local contest for public mer in stock in Nuangola where ng, held in the North Yar- he was a featured player. Academy, for two years in contest, which he also won. en took up study for the MURDER CHARGE He played "Sholto" in "The Young Idea," "Bobby" in "Clar- IN CUBAN COURT ence,' and "Cosmo' in "Alice-Sitby-the-Fire', and other roles, in Boston. This is his first appear. NEW YORK, Nov. 27-(UP)ance with the Children's Theatre, General Gerardo Machado, deposed in a role particularly suited to his president of Cuba, was under 24- today. combined musical and dramatic hour guard in Murray hill hospi-

family has been in the theatre. government. rects, steady; Heavies, 300-350 lbs, production of "Uncle Tom's Ca- charges of murder and embezzle- were scattered reports of violence, \$775@\$7.90; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, bin". Miss Slaytor began her ment. Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.00@\$7.90; Cat- "The Silver King". Since that time A. O'Neill, former U. S. commistle, 62, steady; Calves, 50, \$10.00@ she has played with many famous sioner, said that he would sur-Douglas Montgomery in "Fata yesterday and served a warrant the Mt. Sterling Methodist Epis-Morgana". Recently she has played "Midwestern Stars," a new crea- rects, 1500 holdover; Mediums, \$8.20 in the Zoe Aikins dramatization

"Hamlet". Later he played in more than three years. "Madamoiselle" with Alice Brady, Grace George and A. E. Mathews. rects, 10c @ 15c higher; Medlums, He has toured from coast to coast 120-210 lbs, \$8.40@\$8.50; Sows, \$7.50 in "The First Legion", appeared in the Christopher Morley Players in Hoboken, and in the Drama festival in Ann Arbor He rejoins the Children's Theatre after a successful Summer in Woodstock, Several Detroit auto manufac- where he played leads and also diturers are experimenting with rub- | rected. The Children's Theatre audiences will remember him as "Mr.

March" in "Little Women", and

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Seizure of Property In Shanghai Brings Note From London

(Continued from Page One) Japanese government "in no doubt whatever that his majesty's gov-

Official quarters asserted that PHILIP HARMON (Nat) began Universal pictures with Zazu this question has been the subject violin lessons at the age of six and Pitts, Robert Young and Mary Car- of "constant consultations and has continued his studies for lisle. For several years he has contacts between the governments had radio engagements with the concerned."

It was learned in official quarters that the attitude of the other consider necessary."

## U. S. CONCILIATOR HOPES TO BRING resent the county in the MACHADO FACES BUS STRIKE END

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27-(UP) -Federal Labor Conciliator John Connor, seeking to settle a strike of bus drivers on eight Greyhound lines in 16 states, hoped to bring union and company representatives together for the first time

"Things look pretty good," Contal today, pending his appearance nor said, "and there seems to be DOROTHY SLAYTOR (Mrs. before U. S. Commissioner Gar- no hard feelings on either side." Bhaer) comes from a long line of rett W. Cotter in extradition proactors. For four generations her ceedings instituted by the Cuban therhood of Railway Trainmen to enforce demands for higher Her great-aunt, the famous Mrs. Machado, who came to the wages and a closed shop, forced Cordelia McDonald, was the ori- United States from Canada for an suspension of service in some areas ginal "Little Eva" in the first operation, is wanted in Cuba on and curtailment in others. There particularly in Maryland and

> S. WARNER BEALE DIES Funeral services will be held in

ordering his appearance at the copal church at 2 p. m. Sunday Mrs. W. H. Crites, of Stoutsville. for S. Warner Beale, 76, who died O'Neill said that he would move at the home of Dr. F. A. Lutz in of Edith Wharton's story "The Old to dismiss the extradition pro- the village. He is survived by one versity, Oxford, is spending the Maid." Children's Theatre audiceedings. He said the alleged mass daughter, Mrs. Lutz, and two week-end with her parents, Mr. RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2500, 60 hold- ences will remember her as the murders laid to Machado in 1933 brothers, Clark and Seymour. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, of Mont- Monday at 10 a. m. in the home over, 35c higher; Heavies, 300-400 house-keeper in "Secret Garden." were "deaths due to the exercise Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling clair avenue. 1bs, \$8.25@\$8.35; Mediums, 200-250 FRANK ROTHE' (Professor of the police power of the then cemetery. Mr. Beale was a member of the Mt. Sterling Masonic

J. W. TREGO DEAD

John Wesley Trego died Thurs- away township, was a Friday day evening at his home in Com- shopper in Circleville. mercial Point. He is survived by his widow, Clara; two sons, Harry John W. Smith, 76, contractor, ters, Mrs. Thomas DeArmand and ston, were Friday visitors in and Anna Derexson, both of New Mrs. N. S. Peters.

Helwagen have announced they dent.

day night. On the residential and after that. commercial rates, passed under a

MONDAY NIGHT

More Wrangling Prevails

In Friday's Session To

Hear Ordinance

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many businessmen, especially

find some one who will oppose any

Meeting Opposed

other called meeting be held Mon-

no reason for a Monday night

meeting when a regular meeting

would be held Wednesday night.

Neuding's suggestion that an-

improvement."

ROBERT CARVER (Dan) play- ernment claims the right to be lation of 60 boulevard lights, sim- bassador at Rome. Count Chamed for three years with the Pasa- consulted on any arrangements ilar to those used in Hillsboro, in brun did what he considered his ters for "Little Men", all actors dena playhouse with Gloria concerning the Chinese customs." the downtown district, and reduty. He went to Il Duce. And

## Personals

Rosemary Boggs, Miami univergovernments concerned, notably sity, Oxford, is spending the weekthe United States and France, will end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. be to take whatever action "they Ralph Boggs, of Pickaway town-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spiess and sons have returned to their home in Decatur, Ill. after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ekins of Northridge Road.

John W. Eshelman, Northridge Road, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eshelman, of Lancaster,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton

and sons, Ronnie and Michael, of Logan, visited Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Josephine Young, of E.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, of E. Union street, spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Stuart O. Lilly and family of London.

Miss Dorothy Lyle, student

nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and Morgan Morgan, of Warren, Pa., have returned after ing Mme. de Fontanges found that a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of W. Mound street.

Mrs. E. R. Kefauver, of Columbus, is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

liamsport, visited in Circleville, Mrs. K. E. Arledge, of Pick-

M. and Paul J., and two daugh- daughter, Marvene, of near King-

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It's funny how a habit can get a hold of us and finally get to be second-nature. That's the reason it's a good idea for a person to get away

once in a while and change his mode of living. I knew of a fella who was arrested and convicted of bigamy one time and when the judge asked him how in the world he happened to do a thing like that, the fella said "Well, they sold me a two-car garage, two telephones and so many two-pants suits and two of this and two of

## those who will pay a considerable portion of the bilt as large tax-RULING EPISODE IN MAGDA'S LIFE PEOPLE'S BUYING

day night brought some remarks (Continued from Page One) from Councilman Harry Steinhauaffair in connection with the late ser. Steinhauser said he could see Foreign Minister Aristide Briand. Briand Foils Her

"Looks like your trying to rail- of Paul Boncour who became road it," Steinhauser said. Neud- premier, she is said to have been ing said he would like to see the engaged by an enemy of the late legislation completed this month. Briand to involve him in a com-'As far as delays are concerned promising situation. However, I think we ought to let council lie Briand was tipped off in time and down and die," Frank Marion re- refused the girl entrance to his home or office. When Magda wrote Mr. Neuding's motion for a cal- him letters, he threatened to have led meeting Monday night won a her arrested for blackmail.

majority of "ayes" and council ad- Next, Mme. de Fontanges is reported having tried a similar From all indications the light scheme in connection with Premrate contract will receive a four ier Leon Blum. But the latter, to three vote. The contract is fa- known as an excellent family man, vored by Leist, Marion, Barnes soon proved beyond her reach. and Neuding. Gordon and Julius Then came the Mussolini inci-

are opposed to the 10-year con- Magda arrived in Rome in Janutract. When asked if he favored ary, 1936, and let Il Duce know the contract, Mr. Helwagen re- that she wanted an interview for plied, "No sir, not with litigation La Liberte, pro-Fascist paper she pending in court on one 10-year was then connected with. contract. This means about \$1,000 | Il Duce was too busy to see her.

additional expense a year and I But Magda did not give up. Once, don't know where it's coming at a demonstration, she crowded close enough to toss an orange at Steinhauser has made no com- Il Duce while other women were ment in council sessions on his raining flowers at him. Il Duce position on the contract. He re- saw her and supposedly gave her fused to make any statement Fri- several interviews or audiences

Then, however, she made the 10-year contract, he joined the op- mistake of boasting of her reputed conquest to Count Charles de The new contract includes instal- | Chambrun, who was France's amvamping the lights in outlying dis- Il Duce evidently gave Bagda no more interviews.

Attempts Suicide

That was in July, 1936. Magda further in October. Fascist official for "expenditures." percent under that of October,

Magda became possessed of a 1936. Chambrun, hit in the groin, quick- capacity. ly recovered.

highlights of her life. The author- porary. ities vainly tried to hush up the diary. The case, however, already sion in business activity." the fedhad gained too much notoriety.

for the shooting of Chambrun. She was convicted but her sentence of be a temporary check in our progone year in jail was suspended. ress toward larger production

leader, General Franco. But she was turned back at the Spanish border. Thus she found

herself back at Montmartre. Then came an offer from New York. Following a stormy crossthe U.S. immigration authorities did not look with favor upon her American plans. She was charged with "moral turpitude," for having attempted to kill Chambrun,

DON MILLER, VETERAN OF Wahnita Barnhart, Miami uni- WAR, IS DEAD IN DERBY

Funeral services will be held of Einest Goldsberry, Derby, for Don Miller, 46, World war vet-Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Wil- eran.

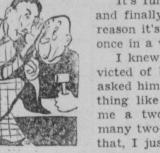
Surviving are his widow, Melva; three daughters, two sons, four sisters, and one brother.



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# that, I just got in the habit!"

Admittedly the one-time friend Mass Purchasing Stressed As Federation Drafts

POWER IS URGED

(Continued from Page One) federation recommended "special measures . . . to make credit

Major Program

available to business." 4. Improvement of labor's buying power by prompt payment of unemployment compensation when it begins in 22 states next Jan-

5. Action on "measures to promote business confidence."

6. Improvement of employer-

employe relations through management recognition of unions, and union co-operation "to cut costs by improving efficiency." Plan Most Extensive The federation's plan to aid in-

dustrial recovery was the most ex-

tensive to date to originate in labor circles. John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in a copyrighted interview with the publisher of the Washington Herald yesterday, said that he favored a broad scale housing program to be financed with so-

cial security reserves. The proposed program of the A. F. of L. was announced coincider ly with a report from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that construction activity had slumped

thereupon took an overdose of a Regarded as one of the best narcotic at a Rome hotel, but was barometers of economic health, rescued. Next, she was ordered the industry slackened four perto leave Italy-but at the railway | cent from September, as measured station she was given \$790 by a by permit valuations, and was five

hatred for Count de Chambrun, Other significant statistics in-The climax came last March 17 cluded the continued downward when she shot Chambrun just as trend of revenue freight carloadhe was about to board an express ings and the maintenance of steel train in Paris for Brussels. But operations below 35 percent of

But the A. F. of L. was opti-Following Magda's arrest, police mistic about the general longconfiscated her highly colorful range outlook. It described the diary in which she had recorded present business set-back as tem-"This Fall's unexpected reces-

eration said, "follows the longest Last July 29 Magda was tried production rise since 1929 . . "The present decline appears to Undaunted, Magda tried a new volumes and higher standards of coup. She planned to go to Spain living, while business waits for in order to "interview" the rebel accumulated supplies to be bought

> Former Ohio Postmaster Found In Gravel Pit Pool

WASHINGTON, C. H., Nov. 27 -The body of John M. Washington, 65, former postmaster at Sabina, missing from his home since Sept. 29, was found in a gravel pit pool on a farm in Jasper township, Friday. It is believed the man ended his own life.

Two sacks partly filled with

stones were tied about his legs so he could walk but would be unable

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